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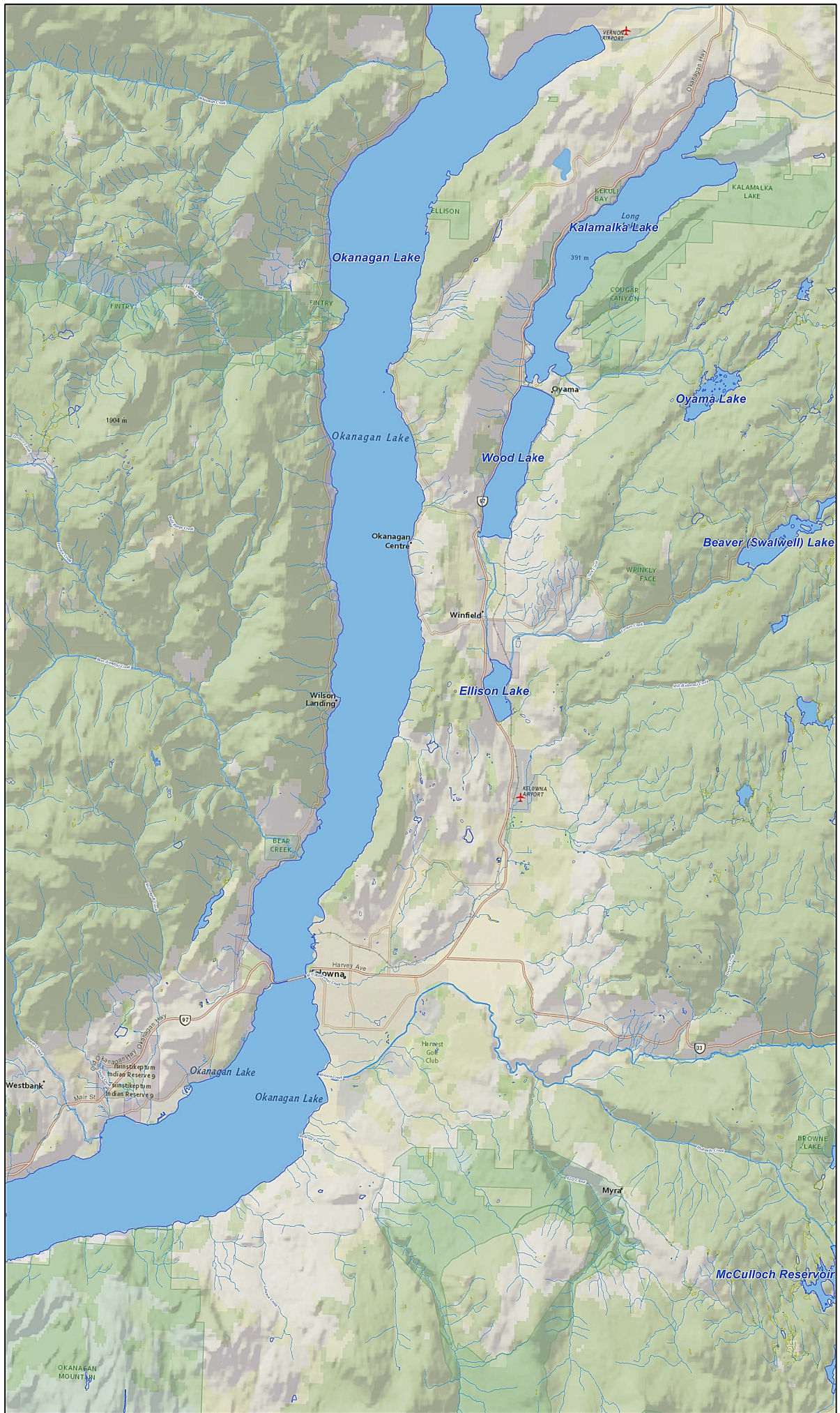
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# Introduction

**Postill Family Cemetery with Postill Family History and Genealogy** was originally planned as a section in a book called Small Cemeteries and Isolated or Individuals Burials. That book will not be published. It was to be the 10<sup>th</sup> in a series of books of transcriptions of grave markers in cemeteries in the Central Okanagan. Those original nine books in that series were completed in 2013.

Instead, the focus of this project changed and this planned 10<sup>th</sup> book has expanded to include genealogies and local history for each of the five small cemeteries and the many isolated burials. These six books now encompass a separate series of books:

1. Duck Lake Cemetery with Genealogies and Local History
2. Glenrosa Cemetery with Genealogies and Local History
3. Hardy Family Cemetery with Hardy Family History and Genealogy
4. Isolated Burials in the Central Okanagan with Genealogies and Local History
5. Mission of the Immaculate Conception and Early Settlement in the Central Okanagan
6. Postill Family Cemetery with Postill Family History and Genealogy

Bob Hayes and I did all the research and writing for these six books. Gwen Neil and I created the index for each book. Carolin Robertson was the photographer.

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This project would not have been attempted if Bob Hayes had not been involved. He is a local historian with a wide range of local information and contacts. His interest in local history started very early and was fostered by his parents. His own family were early pioneers in the Central Okanagan. Bob has been an active member of the Okanagan Historical Society since 1980. Bob's contributions to local history and heritage preservation were recognized in February 2016 when he received the Distinguished Community Service Award from the Central Okanagan Heritage Society. His local knowledge enabled us to contact people for information on some of the pioneers and their families documented in these books.

These books were created to be useful to family historians and those interested in local history. They were not written as an academic study. The sourcing used is not of an academic standard but does indicate where the information can be found. Information found in a paragraph is sourced at the end of that paragraph in the order the facts were presented. For easy reference, we have compiled the list of all the sources at the end of each section or book.

Family members of the people mentioned in these books have been very generous in sharing their family knowledge and photographs. As well, some long-time residents have contributed their stories and insight. We thank them all.

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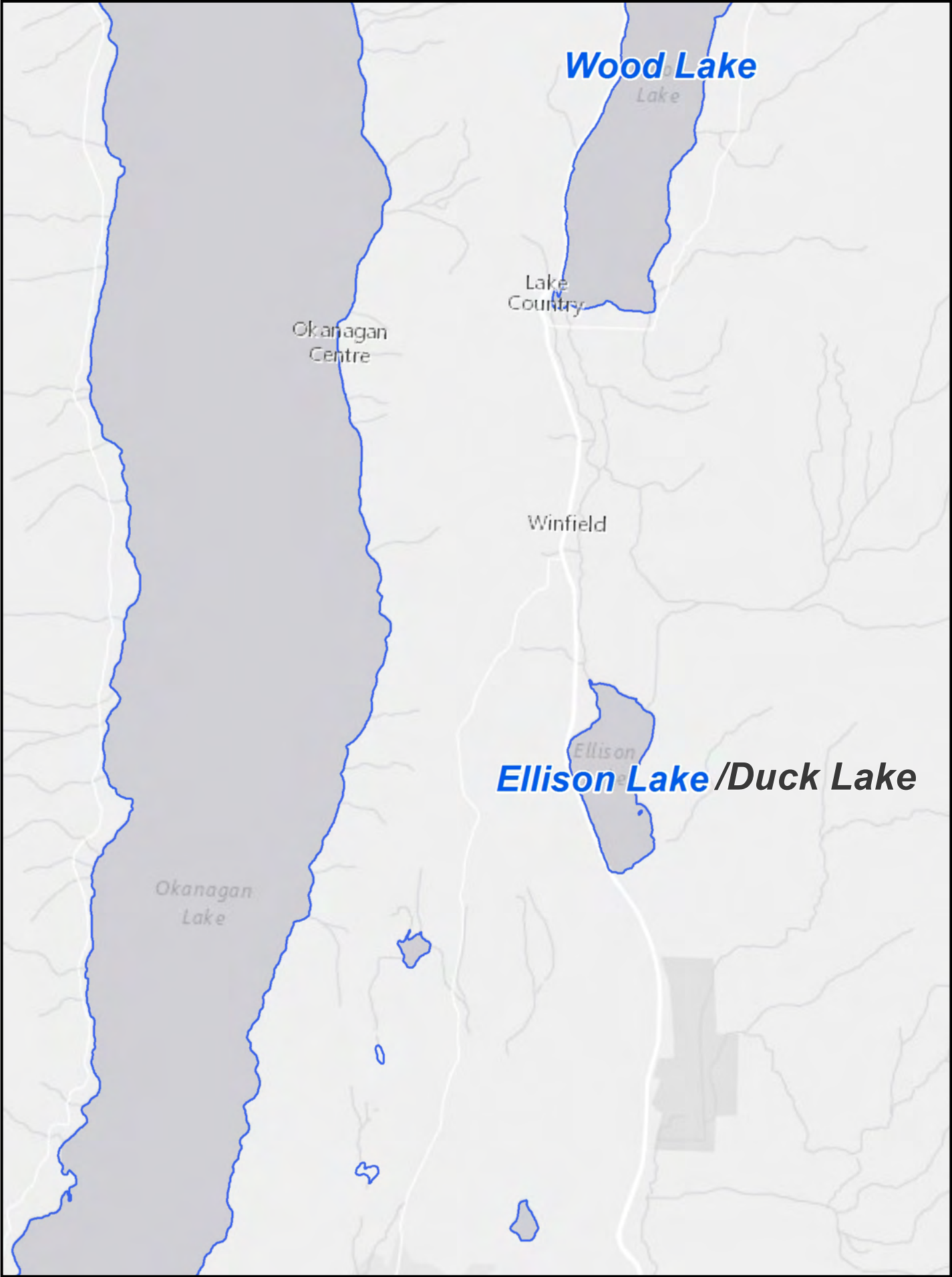
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Postill Family Cemetery is located on a small knoll in the middle of a field south of Duck Lake, across Highway 97 from Lakeview Memorial Gardens Cemetery, and north of the Kelowna International Airport. It is situated on private property. Permission was granted by the owner of this property to the KDGS Cemetery Recording Committee to access this burial site.

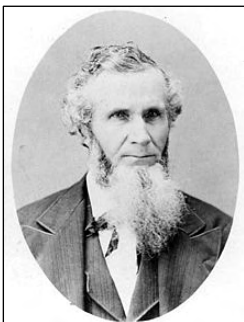


Postill Family Cemetery

Photo Credit: Gwen Neil, 11 June 2009

### The Land

The land on which the Postill Family Cemetery is located is probably the longest continuously inhabited property in the Central Okanagan.



The first settlers on this property were the Parson[s] brothers who had established themselves as early as 1858 when the Palmer and Miller expedition from Portland, Oregon made its way through the Okanagan Valley on its way to the Fraser River gold rush. It is possible that the Parsons brothers were sent ahead by the organizers of the Palmer and Miller expedition to establish a stopping-off point for this expedition. Another stopping point, maintained by Hiram Smith, was near present-day Osoyoos, BC. Ontario-born General Joel Palmer led this expedition. Its purpose was to take much-needed supplies to Fraser River miners. [*"Daily Courier", Monday, May 3, 2010 (Article by Bob Hayes: Parson puzzle: 1 or 2?)*]

General Joel Palmer (1810-1881) is shown at left.

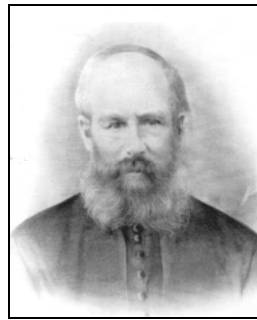


In the late fall of 1859, Oblate Fathers Charles Pandosy and Pierre Richard and their small group of settlers arrived at the south end of Duck Lake where they spent the long and severe winter of 1859-1860. They survived the winter with the help of the Parsons brothers and in the spring of 1860 founded the "Mission of the Immaculate Conception", now commonly known as the "Pandosy Mission" on Benvoulin Road in Kelowna. [Buckland, Frank Morgan. *Ogopogo's Vigil: A History of Kelowna and the Okanagan*. Kelowna: Regatta City Press, 1979, pages 26-28]

In 1865, for \$600 the Parsons sold their property at the south end of Duck Lake to Frederick Brent, a native of Germany who had served in the American Civil War. Brent erected a grist mill powered by water from Pion/Peon Creek, now known as Mill Creek. George William Simpson, a native of the United States, purchased the Brent property in 1870. [Tutt, Nellie. *The History of Ellison District 1858 – 1958*. Kelowna: Kelowna Printing Limited, 1958, pages 9-12]



Frederick Brent



George William Simpson

Photo Credit: Robert M. Hayes Collection    Photo Credit: Kelowna Public Archives, #105

George William Simpson sold his property to the Postill family in 1872 and they settled there the following year. About 1903, the Postills sold the property to Price Ellison of Vernon, BC. Subsequent owners include Mr. McLellan, the Countess Bubna, the McNair brothers, Austin C. Taylor, and the current owners, the Bennett family. [Tutt, Nellie. *The History of Ellison District 1858 – 1958*. Kelowna: Kelowna Printing Limited, 1958, page 12] [Okanagan Historical Society. *Thirtieth Report*. Penticton: Penticton Herald, 1966, page 85] [Bob Hayes]



The Postill Ranch with Duck Lake in the foreground, undated photo

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

## The Postill Family – Central Okanagan Pioneers

The Postill family were early pioneers in the Central Okanagan, settling at the south end of Duck Lake in 1873. The family consisted of Edward and Mary (nee Dickinson) and their four children – Alfred, William, Edward, and Lucy. Edward Postill, Sr. died on the journey to the ranch and is the first burial in Postill Family Cemetery.

Edward Postill, Sr. was born c1821 in Old Malton, Yorkshire, England, son of Christopher (born c1789 at Old Malton) and Mary Postill (born c1791 at Darlington, Durham). Edward Postill worked as a wheelwright and carpenter, as did his father. They lived at 40 Spittle Street in the village of Old Malton. The 1841 England Census for Malton showed Edward age 15 with his parents, Christopher and Mary, and brothers John age 11 and Samuel age 5. [1841 England Census: Class HO107; Piece 1264; Book 4; Civil Parish: Old Malton; County Yorkshire; Enumeration District 6; Folio 7; Page 6; Line 3; GSU roll 464236] [1851 England Census: Class HO107; Piece 2369; Folio 531; Page 11; GSU roll 87650-87652]

Edward Postill was a widower when he married Mary Dickinson in late 1851 in Malton, Yorkshire North Riding. Primrose Upton, local Okanagan historian, told of a story relayed to her by Postill descendant Mary Barnes about Edward Postill's first marriage. Edward Postill's first marriage may have been to Mary Ann Salton in late 1848 in Malton. [FreeBMD Index, 1837-1915] [Okanagan Historical Society. Thirtieth Report. Penticton: Penticton Herald, 1966, pages 77 – 85.]

The known children of Edward Postill and Mary Dickinson were all born and their births registered in Malton, Yorkshire North Riding, England – Alfred (1852), William (1853), Edward (1857), and Lucy (1859). [FreeBMD Index, 1837-1915]

The Postill family emigrated from Yorkshire in early 1860, departing from Liverpool and arriving on April 23, 1860 at Portland, Maine, USA on the ship "Australasian". The ship's manifest lists Edward age 38, Mary age 40 and their four children plus Elizabeth Dickinson age 70, and Emily Robson age 9. Emily Robson was probably a first cousin of the Postill children. [U.S., Atlantic Ports Passenger Lists, 1820-1873 and 1893-1959] [Letter from Elaine Woods to Bob Hayes, November 18, 1998]

In the 1861 Canada Census, the Postill family was farming at Kent, Canada West. With them were Elizabeth Dickinson and Emily Robson, listed as members of the family. [1861 Canada Census: Canada West, Kent; Page 10, Lines 49-50; Page 12, Lines 1-6]

Page 10					
Postill, Edward	age 40	born England	Baptist	farmer	
Postill, Mary	age 42	born England	Baptist	--	
Page 12					
Dickinson, Elizabeth	age 78	born England	English Church	widow	
Robson, Emily	age 13	born England	English Church	going to school	
Postill, Alfred	age 10	born England	English Church	going to school	
Postill, William	age 7	born England	English Church	--	
Postill, Edward	age 4	born England	English Church	--	
Postill, Lucy	age 2	born England	English Church	--	

On the 1861 Canada Census, the Swalwell family was listed next to the Postills. Sarah Dickinson, a sister to Mary, had married Joseph Swalwell in 1848 in Leeds, Yorkshire, England. Their son, William Pellisier Swalwell, came to the Okanagan and later married Eliza Jane Jones. She was the widowed daughter of George W. Simpson from whom the Postills had purchased their property. [1861 Canada Census: Canada West, Kent; Page 12, Lines 7-13]

Swalwell, Joseph	age 41	born England	English Church	farmer	
Swalwell, Sarah	age 39	born England	English Church		
Swalwell, Lucy	age 11	born England	English Church	going to school	
Swalwell, George	age 9	born England	English Church	going to school	
Swalwell, William	age 6	born England	English Church		
Swalwell, Sarah	age 4	born England	English Church		
Swalwell, Charlotte	age 2	born Ontario	English Church		

The Postill family was enumerated in the 1871 Canada Census at Euphemia, Bothwell, Ontario.  
[1871 Canada Census: Ontario, Bothwell, Euphemia; Page 34; Family 116]

Postill, Edward	age 49	born England	Baptist	farmer
Postill, Mary	age 50	born England	Baptist	--
Postill, Alfred	age 18	born England	Baptist	farmer
Postill, William	age 16	born England	Baptist	going to school
Postill, Edward	age 14	born England	Baptist	going to school
Postill, Lucy	age 12	born England	Baptist	going to school

The Postill family spent over 10 years farming in Ontario.

After they left Ontario, the Postill family went first to New Westminster, BC and spent more than a year there. During this time, Alfred Postill and Thomas McKie Lambly travelled to the Okanagan Valley to purchase land and then returned to New Westminster. In 1873, the Postill family proceeded to their new home in the Okanagan.

Many years after coming to the Okanagan, Edward and Mary Postill's daughter, Lucy Lambly, described the family's arrival. Her article, "Early Days at Okanagan Mission", appears on pages 88 and 89 of the Sixth Report of the Okanagan Historical Society:

The Postill family came from Yorkshire, England, to Ontario, and from there to British Columbia in 1872. The family then consisted of my father, Edward Postill, my mother and three sons, Alfred, William and Edward. The same year, 1872, my brother Alfred and T. McK. Lambly, who had come out with us, went to the Okanagan Valley. They bought what was afterwards known as the Postill ranch from [George William] Simpson. There was at the time some sort of a partnership agreement between them, but in the autumn they returned to New Westminster and Mr. Lambly opened a book store on Columbia Street which he kept until 1877 when he sold out to W.H. Keary, who is now city clerk in New Westminster. In 1873 we moved to the ranch at the south end of Postill Lake [Duck Lake], this was some time in the spring or early summer of that year. I remember we were all packed up and ready to start and were living for a few days at a boarding house kept by Mrs. Keary when A.L. [Alexander Leslie] Fortune arrived. He was then on his way east to bring Mrs. Fortune out.

When we arrived at Kamloops my father became ill. B.F. [Benjamin Franklin] Young of Armstrong was then driving the stage between Kamloops and Okanagan Mission. A stretcher was improvised on the stage for my father and we continued the journey, but when we arrived at Priest's Valley [Vernon] my father became worse and died there. We brought the body to the ranch which he owned but was destined never to see and buried it there – a sad home-coming for us, his children and for our mother.

A short distance across the meadow from the [Postill] railway station on a small mound there is a small plot of enclosed land and in it my father and two brothers, Alfred and Edward, are buried. On the monument of dressed Aberdeen granite which stands at the head of my father's grave the following inscription may be read:

Sacred to the  
Memory of  
Edward Postill  
Died  
April, 1873,  
Aged 52 years.



My brother Edward died December 5, 1889, aged 32 years, and my brother Alfred died on the 26th September, 1897, aged 45 years.

As a girl I remember visiting at the Allison's when they lived across the lake [Okanagan] at Westband [Westbank] and remember Mrs. [Susan] Allison tell of the unidentified creature in the lake which the Indians called Naitaka [N'ha-a-itk]. She wrote a poem about it about 53 years ago. My brother Alfred saw it once. The customs house at Osoyoos was burned down in 1878, and Mr. [John Carmichael] Haynes, the collector, the same year built his own house on the east side of Osoyoos Lake. The lumber for his house was cut at our sawmill on the Postill ranch. My brother was engaged in building the lumber into a raft to be rowed down the lake when the Naitaka rose out of the water a short distance away.

I remember also visiting our school while it was kept by our first teacher, Angus McKenzie. The first trustees were, William Smithson, Frederick Brent and Joseph Christien. W. Smithson became insane in 1881 and his name was dropped from the list of trustees and Alphonse Lefevre took his place, and, curiously enough, the secretary-treasurer of the school board, Joseph Christien, himself went to school during the winter of 1876, no doubt to make up for time wasted in his youth.

The 1878 British Columbia Voters List, on page 225, listed Alfred and William Postill as farmers in Okanagan Mission, Okanagan Polling Division, Yale District. [*Sessional Papers of the Province of British Columbia, Sessions 1878*]



Part of the Postill Ranch, looking north to Duck Lake in the distance

Photo Credit: Greater Vernon Public Archives, #4283

The District of Okanagan Assessment Roll, 1879, Schedule B shows the value of the properties of partners William and Alfred Postill:

#19 Wm. Postill and #20 Alfred Postill (combined), farmers: 250 cattle, 150 sheep, 60 hogs, and 20 horses. Total of 800 acres, total value of real property \$3500. Total value of personal property \$4000.



The Postill Ranch, undated photo

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014



The first photo of the Postill house on the Postill Ranch with the men who helped build it.  
Mary Postill is on the balcony and her children on the porch. Undated photo

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

Lucy Postill married Robert Lambly in 1879 and moved with her husband to the Enderby area in the North Okanagan. *[Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11387, Registration #1879-09-167631]*

Mary Postill and her three sons were living on the Postill property in 1881. [1881 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale, Nicola and Okanagan; Page 14; Family 85]

Postill, Alfred	age 27	born England	Baptist	stockraiser	single
Postill, William	age 25	born England	Baptist	stockraiser	single
Postill, Edward	age 23	born England	Baptist	stockraiser	single
Postill, Mary	age 61	born England	Baptist		widow

William Postill married January 2, 1888 in Banff, Northwest Territories (now Alberta) and a son, George Edward, was born there in September 1888. [Frank Postill]

Edward Postill, Jr. died in Banff on December 5, 1888 leaving brothers Alfred and William to manage the properties. Mary Postill monitored farm activities from the house with a telescope. [Frank Postill]



The Alfred Postill home, undated photo

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

The following information about the Postill family is found on pages 205 and 206 of The Valley Of Youth, written by pioneer Okanagan photographer C.W. Holliday, including a trip he took from Vernon south through the Okanagan Valley in 1890:

They were fine people those ranchers, always with a welcome for both friends or strangers. Tom Woods [Wood], Bill and Alf Postill, George Whelan, famous for his potent brew of cider – for he already had a bearing orchard; Joe Christian [Christien], and others that I did not know so well – they are all gone now, their lands owned by others and their families scattered, but they were big men in those days. The Alf Postill ranch, especially, was one of the finest places in the valley; I should say is, for it happily was never sub-divided and still exists with its original eight thousand acres, and is now known as the Eldorado Ranch. Its rich level hay meadows extend the whole width of the valley, and from the road up and back as far as the eye can see. At the foot of this range, and to the north of the meadows lies Duck Lake, along the shore of which the road runs for some half mile, and between the lake and the meadows are the house and farm



buildings. Alf Postill had even in those early days a very large well-built house, almost a mansion and these three men, the two Postills and Tom Woods must have had very progressive ideas, for their three houses were connected by a private telephone system; they had constructed the five miles of line themselves, and it was the first in the interior of British Columbia. It seems strange that the first time I ever saw or used a telephone should be in the supposed wilds of the West. This house stood amongst big shade trees near the foot of the range, and on a little bench about a hundred feet above the house, sheltered on all sides except the south, by the rise of the hill, there was a vineyard where grew juicy grapes which seemed to me to be quite equal to those grown in California....

The Indian name for this part of the country was "N'kakwastin" meaning the "place of two mills" – that of the Postills, a small sawmill, and the flour mill of Frederick Brent which had old-fashioned mill stones and was run by a water wheel.

It was not all work in the early years on the Postill Ranch. An article by Thomas Stevenson, "An Old-Timers' Celebration" appeared in the Ninth Report of the Okanagan Historical Society on pages 52-55. A portion of this article follows:

This old-timers' celebration, which was held at Priests Valley (now Vernon), was the outcome of a matched horse race between Alfred Postill, of the Postill Ranch, and Louis Bercier, of Priests Valley. The race was to be run at Priests Valley on the 24th of May, 1887. At that time I was riding the range for the Postill Ranch, and helped to train Roney, their race horse. In a mile race we felt we had a sure winner. On the 24th of May, Alf, Ted, and Bill Postill and I, leading our race horse, Roney, rode into Priests Valley, stopping at the Victoria Hotel. Bercier, with his race horse, Mountain Chief, had arrived before us with a good following of Indians from the Reserve. Then, like the gathering of the clans, from the valleys and the hills the old-timers came riding in to see the race. There were Bob Lambly, Frank Young, Tom Clinton, Connie O'Keefe, Alex [Alec] McDonell, Pete Basset [Bessette], the Connells [Connells], the Christiens, Dick Neill [Neil], Ned Woods, Robert Goldie, Leon Lequime, Tom Wood, Captain Shorts, Fred Barnes, Leonard Norris, [E.J.] Tronson, Price Ellison, W.F. Cameron, and many others. They were still milling around the race horses, shaking hands and chatting, and selecting and betting on the outcome of the race. Excitement ran high as the betting proceeded, and to show my confidence in Roney I had bet most of my winter's wages on him before I realized it. Hurrying out of the ring, I ran into an Indian wanting to bet his nice little appalouse stock horse on Mountain Chief. I took a fancy to the appalouse, and tried to swap my saddle horse for him. No go. But eyeing my new double rigged Cheyenne saddle, he said: "Bet horse against saddle." Off came the saddle, and slapping it on the appalouse, we tied him to a tree – "winner take all."

We then rode down the road to the Landing, where Tronson, Chief Paul, and Price Ellison as judges, and Fred Barnes and Connie O'Keefe had stepped off the mile, and were ready to start the horses. After the usual jockeying before the start, they were off head and head. At the quarter, Mountain Chief led by four lengths. Bercier, laying the quirt; Postill lying low on Roney, making no move. At the half; Bercier in the lead by six lengths, still whipping. Postill hand-riding Roney now. At the three-quarters, Bercier in the lead by three lengths; Postill riding hard and gaining. In the stretch, Bercier leading a length, both riding hard, and Indians closing in from behind and from the sides, shooting in the air. On they came, both riders now laying on the quirt, as over the finishing line they went, Roney in the lead by half a length. Swinging up on my horse, I went back to the hotel to admire my new appalouse stock horse. What a thrill!

There were more matched races, as the afternoon passed away, for side bets, starting from Price Ellison's corral on the White Valley Road, and finishing at the Hotel. After supper we moved the furniture out of the dining room, and the dance was on. Then in the grey dawn of another day, with the sound of the hoarse "caller", and fast dancing feet, and laughter of the fast-swinging, high-stepping old-timer still doing his stuff, we swung up on to our broncs, and with a farewell "Whoopee", headed over the old Mission Road for the Ranch.

On the 1891 Canada Census, the Postill brothers and their families were enumerated on the same page: William Postill and wife Minnie May (nee Frank); Minnie May's parents, George A. Frank and Jane (nee Sugden); and Alfred Postill and wife Eleanor Armour (nee Jamieson). [1891 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale, Okanagan Mission; Page 1; Families 3, 4, 6]

Family No: 3

Postill, William	age 36	born England	Baptist	stockraiser
Postill, Minnie May	age 25	born Ontario	Methodist	wife
Postill, George Edward	age 3	born BC	Baptist	son
Postill, Edith Alberta	age 2	born BC	Baptist	daughter
Postill, William Dickinson	age 2/12	born BC	Baptist	son
Sugden, Jane Ann	age 17	born Ontario	Methodist	servant

Family No: 4

Frank, George A.	age 65	born Ontario	[?]	farmer
Frank, Jane	age 52	born England	Methodist	wife

Family No: 6

Postill, Alfred	age 38	born England	Baptist	farmer, stockraiser
Postill, Eleanor Armour	age 26	born BC	C. Presbyterian	wife
Postill, Alfred Edward	age 5/12	born BC	C. Presbyterian	
Postill, Mary	age 71	born England	Baptist	mother, widow
Cue[?] Ah[?]	age 40	born China	--	cook
Scott, Thomas	age 26	born Ontario	Methodist	farm labourer

The following article appeared in the Thursday, September 10, 1891 edition of the "Vernon News" in an article "Mission Valley":

Mr. T. [Thomas] Jones has a splendid young orchard, but land seekers need not call here as Mr. Jones will not sell under any consideration.

The Postill Bros. have a commodious residence and a large ranch near Duck Lake, and are large employers of labor. Their band of cattle is perhaps the largest in the valley. Mr. Wm. Postill lives in a neat cottage near Mr. Wood's. Mr. Al Postill is one of our magistrates. They have gone into horse raising more extensively perhaps than any other ranchers in the district.

Mr. George Whelan...has an excellent farm and raises immense crops of hay, roots and grain. His orchard is deserving of special mention. There are grapes, almonds, peaches and other semi-tropical fruits, as well as all the hardier varieties. It is a pleasure to walk through his well kept garden and sample the immense melons, tomatoes, etc. Home brewed ale is one of the surprises to a stranger partaking of his hospitality.



Men and horse at the Postill Ranch

Photo Credit: Greater Vernon Museum and Archives, #4266



In the Postill Ranch corral

Photo Credit: Greater Vernon Museum and Archives, #4281

Harry D. Barnes worked on the Postill Ranch from June 1891 until September 1892. He wrote an article "Reminiscences of the Okanagan and Boundary Districts, 1891-1900" which appeared in the Thirteenth Report of the Okanagan Historical Society, pages 93-108. A portion of this article appears below:

#### The Postill Ranch

The men in the bunkhouse on the Postill ranch went to bed regularly at nine o'clock, and when the alarm clock went off at five the next morning following my first night in that bunkhouse, it seemed that I had been in bed a bare hour or two. Two of us had walked down from Vernon the day before to go to work on the ranch, and had carried our blankets with us, so no doubt we were tired that night. The ranch then carried about 1500 head of cattle which ranged in summer on the Commonage lying to the east of the Okanagan Lake, and to the west of Woods [Wood] and Long [Kalamalka] lakes. There was a band of around 60 horses which ranged out the year around in the open timbered country to the east of the ranch, a small flock of sheep, and numerous pigs comprised the live stock on the ranch. The ranch then produced about 850 loads of clover and timothy hay for



the feeding of the stock in winter, also the ranch had about 50 acres in wheat, and a small bearing apple orchard.

Men working on the ranch were then paid \$35 per month in summer and \$30 per month for the rest of the year. The feeding of the stock in winter was probably about the hardest job on the ranch, and as well it was a seven day a week job too, and teams had to be out at the haystacks by seven; and on some winter mornings how coldly the north wind could blow across Duck Lake. Mail was delivered at the ranch once a week by the mail stage which left Vernon once a week for Lequime's and returned the next day to Vernon and picked up the outgoing mail. In summer time Rev. Paul Langille would occasionally ride down to the ranch on Saturday afternoons, and hold service on Sunday mornings in the dining room, and after the service ride back again to Vernon. Prairie chicken were plentiful on the ranch, and out on Duck Lake from late summer to the freeze-up, ducks, geese and other water fowl would congregate by the thousand. Back in the foot hills and mountains the mule deer ranged in large numbers.

An interesting development at the ranch was the building of a telephone line from the ranch house to the residence of William Postill on the north end of Duck Lake, and then on to Tom Wood's ranch house near Woods Lake, a distance of a little less than five miles. The writer worked along with Tom Scott and Alfred Postill in the building of the south part of the line, which the Inland Sentinel [Kamloops, BC] in a news item of October 10, 1891, reported as the first private telephone line to be built in the Interior. Another high light of those days was the visit of the Earl and Lady Aberdeen to the ranch in the fall of 1891. They were driven up from Benvoulin to the ranch in an ordinary democrat, and the writer remembers that the Earl was a tall man of rather slim build, and had a beard, while Lady Aberdeen was built on somewhat more generous lines. The party was given a lantern for use on their return drive to Benvoulin, which some one later remarked had not been returned.

Of the time I worked on the ranch from mid June of 1891 to early September of 1892, I have only pleasant memories, and it was for me a happy, carefree life with many new experiences, and if the work was sometimes hard and the hours of labour long as compared to present day standards, it was at least a healthy life, and the men on the ranch were always well fed.

A news item in the Thursday, March 17, 1892 edition of the "Vernon News" reported that, "The private telephone line between Messrs. Postills [Alfred and William] and Wood [Thomas] at Duck Lake has worked splendidly and without interruption all winter".

The following article "The Story of the Postill Family and Some of Their Descendants" was written by well-known Kelowna historian Primrose Upton. This article appears on pages 77 to 85 of the Thirtieth Report of the Okanagan Historical Society. Portions of this detailed article follow:

To write a history of the Postill family could be a straightforward task – statistics don't convey much – born, lived and died could be the story; but I feel with the Postills that a terrific contribution was made to the young community growing around the Okanagan Mission by the family, particularly Alfred Postill. Here was a man years ahead of his time – he foresaw events and agricultural growth which his more unimaginative neighbors probably laughed to scorn. Alfred, son of Edward Postill, was the first Okanagan member of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, and as such, had fantastic vision about the potentialities of the Okanagan Valley. The first telephone in the interior of British Columbia was set up between the Postill Ranch and the home of T. Wood, a distance of five miles (1891). His name was mentioned in 1893 as having called a meeting at the

Okanagan school house to find some means of marketing the products of the farmers in this end of the valley....

The location of the [Postill] Ranch itself is of interest to Okanagan historians – the Parsons Brothers farmed there in the late 1850's – as far as we know they were squatters. Frederick Brent took up [this] land [in 1865] and later [1870] sold to George Simpson. However, in the autumn of 1859 Father Pandosy, Father Richard, Brother Surel, the Laurence brothers and William Peon arrived at the south end of Duck Lake, spent a miserable winter there in a rude shelter, moved a few miles to the south in the spring and spent some months “under the little hill facing the rising sun” and in the autumn drove their stakes in on a claim bordering Mission Creek.

At the Postill Ranch buildings were being erected. A small sawmill on the site operated by Frederick Brent was continued, and lumber from this mill was ferried down Okanagan Lake in a raft to build a home for J.C. Haynes, judge at Osoyoos. According to Mrs. Robert Lambly (Lucy Postill), this was in 1878.

The Ranch was gradually added to by pre-emption and purchase until the family owned 5,000 acres, together with another range of 2,000 acres some miles away. There was a band of 600 – 700 head of cattle, a fine band of horses, sheep and swine....

“Our home was set in a large meadow, with a long lane winding down from the road. Mother [Eleanor Armour Postill nee Jamieson] used to tell us that she never started to set the table for meal without first looking up the ‘long lane’ to the road to see if there were any travellers nearing the place, either on horseback or in a buggy. Country etiquet [etiquette] was such that any traveller would come in and share whatever meal the family was having. The horse, or horses, would also be fed and watered. There was no payment made for this....”



The Alfred Postill home and outbuildings, undated photo

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

The article which follows appeared on page three of a booklet A Short History of Kelowna and Its Surroundings, produced by the Agricultural and Trades Association of Okanagan Mission Valley in 1898. The writer may have been local school teacher Fred Watson:

#### Mission Valley.

The tourist who elects to travel from Vernon to Kelowna by road will scarcely notice the fatigue of the journey of thirty-five miles amid the varied beauty of the scenery along the way. About eighteen miles from Vernon the Mission valley begins. The first ranch to be noticed is that of Mr. T. Woods [Wood], which bears evidence of skilful management. Some distance on is the Wm. Postill farm, which has recently been sold to Mr. Swallowell [William P. Swallowell], who owns a fine stretch of land further south. Soon after passing this place we come in view of Duck Lake, which is, as its name indicates, an attractive locality for sportsman. It is about two and a-half miles long by one broad; the surrounding hills slope down to the water's edge, which is fringed with cotton-wood. Close by is the ranch of the late Mr. A. [Alfred] Postill. When the writer passed this way in July, the hay crop, which was being gathered, was certainly very abundant. Wheat, too, gave promise of large yield. The same may be said of Mr. Swallowell's home farm.

Within a few years of Alfred Postill's death on September 26, 1897, the Postills all left the area. Eleanor Armour Postill, Alfred's widow, moved with her family to Vancouver, BC. William Postill and family had already moved to Red Deer, Northwest Territories (now Alberta). About 1905, Mary Postill, the widow of Edward, Sr., moved to Red Deer. Lucy (nee Postill) and Robert Lambly also moved to Alberta for a time but returned to live in the Okanagan.

### Edward Postill (c1821 - April 1873) & Mary Dickinson (c1819 - 1907)

**Edward Postill** was born c1821 in Old Malton, Yorkshire, England, son of Christopher Postill (born c1789 at Old Malton) and Mary (born c1791 at Darlington, Durham). Edward Postill died in April 1873 in Priest's Valley, now Vernon, BC and is buried in Postill Family Cemetery. He married Mary Dickinson (Dickenson) in late 1851 in Malton, Yorkshire North Riding. [*FreeBMD Index, 1837-1915*]

In his youth, Edward Postill worked as a wheelwright and carpenter, as did his father. They lived at 40 Spittle Street in the village of Old Malton, Yorkshire. [*1851 England Census: Class HO107; Piece 2369; Civil Parish Old Malton; County Yorkshire; Folio 531; Page 11; GSU roll 87650-87652*]

Postill, Christopher	age 62	born Old Malton	wheelwright & carpenter	head
Postill, Mary	age 60	born Darlington, Durham		wife
Postill, Edward	age 27	born Old Malton	wheelwright & carpenter	son, widower
Postill, Samuel	age 15	born Old Malton	plumber & glazier (appr)	son
Postill, Elizabeth	age 5	born Scarborough, Yorkshire		granddaughter
Bodey, John	age 23	born Cropton [?]	wheelwright	servant

**Mary Postill nee Dickinson** was born in Norton, Yorkshire, England about 1819. She died in Red Deer, Alberta on October 18, 1907 and was buried in Red Deer Cemetery. [*Red Deer News, October 23, 1907, page 1*]

Mary Dickinson was enumerated in Norton Parish, Malton, Yorkshire with her mother and sister on the 1841 England Census. [*1841 England Census: Class HO107; Piece 1211; Book 3; Civil Parish Norton; County Yorkshire; Enumeration District 11; Folio 44; Page 21; Line 9; GSU roll 464216*]

Mary Dickinson was enumerated in Rillington, Malton, Yorkshire with her mother on the 1851 England Census. [1851 England Census: Class HO107; Piece 2369; Civil Parish Malton; County Yorkshire; Folio 308; Page 16; GSU roll 87650-87652]

Dickinson, Elizabeth	age 68	born Allerston, Yorkshire	annuitant	head, widow
Dickinson, Mary	age 31	born Morton, Yorkshire	dress maker	daughter, unmarried
Robson, Emily L	age 3	born Manchester, Lancashire		granddaughter
Murbeek [?], John	age 80	born Streusall [?], Yorkshire		lodger, widower

Emily L. Robson, enumerated in 1851 with Mary Dickinson and Elizabeth Dickinson, was probably the daughter of Mary Dickinson's sister Elizabeth. Elizabeth Dickinson had married William Robson in Malton, East Riding, Yorkshire. This marriage was registered in the third quarter of 1846. The birth registration for an Emily Louisa Robson was registered in the first quarter of 1848 in Manchester, Lancashire. [FreeBMD Index, 1837-1915]

Edward Postill and Mary Dickinson had four known children – Alfred, William, Edward, and Lucy – all born in Malton, Yorkshire, England. They immigrated to Ontario in 1860 along with Mary's widowed mother, Elizabeth Dickinson, and her granddaughter, Emily Louisa Robson.

Emily Louisa Robson married Levi William Patten on March 17, 1869 in Ontario at the home of Edward and Mary Postill. On the marriage registration, Emily stated that her parents were William and Elizabeth Robson. The Patten family moved to Armstrong, BC in 1883 to manage Alfred Postill's sawmill at Deep Creek and became well-known in that area. [Archives of Ontario; Series MS248\_8; Reel 8; Kent County, Bleinheim Township]

The following information appears on pages 53 and 54 of Historic Armstrong B.C. and its Street Names:

Although Patten Drive is a relatively new street, its namesake was one of Armstrong's earliest settlers. Levi William Patten and his family arrived in the area in August of 1883. Alfred Postill, a relative and friend of Levi's wife, Emily, had asked Mr. Patten to manage his sawmill at Deep Creek. He quickly agreed and the Pattens, with their three children, Edward W., Charles J. and Lee A., came west from Ontario. Patten Drive is named after the middle child, Charles....

Levi Patten lived and worked in the Armstrong area for 52 years. He died on May 25, 1936 having been predeceased by his wife, Emily, in 1907. A true pioneer, Levi William Patten leaves behind a long record of service in the community which was carried on by his son Charles.

Mary Postill nee Dickinson was about 54 years old when she and her family arrived in the Okanagan to begin their new life. Her husband, Edward Postill, had died in April 1873 before reaching their new home at the south end of Duck Lake. Mary and her family must have developed many survival skills during their stay in Ontario as it would have been a change from the village life in Yorkshire. They did much more than survive – they prospered. They developed one of the major properties in the Central Okanagan. Mary Postill's children would have been about 21, 19, 17, and 14 years of age in 1873. They had grown up on a farm in Ontario, and so farm life was not a new experience for them.

During their visits to the Okanagan, Lord Aberdeen (John Campbell Gordon born in Edinburgh in 1847) and Lady Aberdeen (Ishbel Maria Marjoribanks born in London in 1857) met the Postills. In 1890, the Aberdeens purchased the McDougall Ranch, now part of Kelowna. George Grant Mackay was the real estate agent. Lady Aberdeen's brother Coutts Marjoribanks moved from North Dakota to manage the Aberdeen's Guisachan Ranch and oversee the construction of their new home. [Middleton, R.M., ed. The Journal of Lady Aberdeen, The Okanagan Valley in the Nineties. Victoria, BC: Morriss Publishing Ltd., 1986, pages 13, 19, 20]

Lady Aberdeen, in her personal journal, recorded visits with the Postills. (She referred to her husband as "A"). The first meeting with the Postills was in October 1891:

The new pair of substantial mares were hitched to with their new smart harness and all and A drove us after Guisachan fashion to the schoolhouse, the little foal Madge, coming along too, but instead of following, preceding her mother. The scene at the schoolhouse door was one of the prettiest I have seen for a long time. The schoolhouse is situated just at the corner of a wood of tall trees gay in their brilliant autumn colours. Just inside this wood and on its outskirts were tied up saddle-horses and buggies of all sizes and descriptions and all around were standing picturesque groups of men and dogs awaiting the moment for going in. The brilliant sunshine pouring down on us and glinting on the stems of the trees completed the charm and brightness and naturalness of the picture. No conventionality, no black coats (except A's and Mr. Smith's) no solemn looks. There were but three women in the congregation, all the rest men who looked as if they knew how to work. The minister, Mr. Langell, quite adopted the same free and easy attitude and did not talk with a minister. At the end, he announced the service that was to take place in the afternoon at Guisachan and called upon A to give his own invitation. A explained it was meant to be as a sort of exchange of greetings amongst new neighbours in the best way and the congregation dispersed to their several horses and vehicles outside. Fancy the stampede there would be if we tied up all our horses at home any how amongst the trees, left them to themselves during service. On our way out, we were introduced to the big people of the Northern end of the valley, the Postills. Mother and son were at the service. She's a dear old Yorkshire lady who prides herself on being the same age as the Queen and is full of kindness and quiet humour. She was an enchanting figure in her old black satin poke bonnet which she must surely inherited from her grandmother and with her reminiscences of her arrival in the valley 17 years ago and being the first white woman and the kindness she received from the miners and others. I was so cross at not having my Kodak with me both to photograph her and that scene outside the church door. [Middleton, R.M., ed. *The Journal of Lady Aberdeen, The Okanagan Valley in the Nineties*. Victoria, BC: Morriss Publishing Ltd., 1986, page 28]

The Aberdeens visited the Postills at their home later in October 1891 as they returned to Guisachan following an outing to Long Lake now Kalamalka Lake:

We lunched in the wood overlooking Long Lake, decided that though it is very pretty that it does not come up to Okanagan [Lake] because its shores are barer. Then we drove back to Postill's Lake [Duck Lake] and took tea there en famille, mother, son and his wife and baby boy and Mr. and Mrs. Langell and their children. The old lady was much pleased with the telephone just put up communicating between her and her other son [William] 4 miles away. They gave us home-cured ham, home-made jam, home-made bread and then we started for home in the dark by an unknown road, A driving, for Coutts is short-sighted. It soon became very dark and at places Coutts had to walk ahead with a lantern. But we did the 10 miles in 2 hours, which was good going after all under the circumstances.... [Middleton, R.M., ed. *The Journal of Lady Aberdeen, The Okanagan Valley in the Nineties*. Victoria, BC: Morriss Publishing Ltd., 1986, page 34]

The Postill family has a story about Mary Postill. The Aberdeens borrowed a lantern from the Postills to use on their way home and neglected to return it. Mary Postill had an employee go to Guisachan to get it back. [Frank Postill]



Alfred, Mary, and Eleanor Postill with four Postill children, c1895

Photo taken by Lady Aberdeen on a visit to the Postill Ranch

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014



Lady Aberdeen

Photo Credit: Kelowna Public Archives, #3414



Lord Aberdeen

Photo Credit: Kelowna Public Archives, #3413



The Postill family was well-established in the Okanagan Valley within 10 years of their arrival as is shown on page 80 of Settlers, Miners and Tourists Guide From Ocean to Ocean by the CPR the Great Trans-continental Short Line, an 1885 CPR promotional guide by the CPR:

Now we reach the head of the Mission or Okanagan Valley, which is about fifteen miles long, and from three to four miles in width. It was first occupied by Peter [Eli] Lequime and wife, who came into the valley almost dead broke from Rock Creek, twenty-two years ago, and are now the owners of a thousand-acre ranch, 1000 head of cattle, a store, good houses and barns, and thousands of cash besides. The soil is a rich sedimentary deposit growing enormous crops of cereals and roots.... Fruit, melons, and tomatoes grow finely, and Indian corn usually reaches maturity. The climate is healthy, water good, and fuel abundant. The lakes abound with fish, wild geese and duck. There are about twenty white settlers in the valley, engaged principally in stock raising, though farming several hundred acres. First below Woods' [Thomas Wood] is the Postill ranch of 800 acres, beautifully situated upon Postill Lake [Duck Lake]. They have 400 head of cattle, 100 horses, and cultivate 150 acres....

Then follow the ranches of Jones, Wheelan [Whelan], Fulton, McGinnis [McInnes], Simpson, Lacerte, Bucherie [Boucherie], Brant [Brent], Moore, Simpson, Ortolan, Jos. Christian [Christien], Eli Lequime, McDougal [McDougall], and Hayward in the order named.

When Alfred Postill died on September 26, 1897, only one of Mary Postill's children, Lucy Lambly, was living in the area. Mary's son, William, had sold his Okanagan property and moved to Alberta. Mary's daughter-in-law, Eleanor Postill, the widow of Alfred, soon moved to Vancouver and was living there with her young family.

In the 1901 Canada Census, the Lambly family was living on the Postill Ranch with Mary Postill, who was then 83 years old. Note the misspelling of the surname "Lambly". [1901 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale & Cariboo, Yale (East); Page 3; Family 25]

Lamly, Robert	age 48	born Mar 2, 1853	head	farmer
Lamly, Lucy	age 36	born Jan 1, 1864	wife	
Lamly, Robert E	age 21	born Mar 2, 1880	son	farm labourer
Lamly, Frances	age 18	born Nov 7, 1882	daughter	
Lamly, Edith	age 16	born Aug 7, 1884	daughter	
Postill, Mary	age 83	born Jun 6, 1817	mother-in-law	widow
Jones, John	age 44	born Feb 9, 1854	lodger	

About 1903, the Postill Ranch was sold to Price Ellison of Vernon, BC.

In the 1906 Canada Census, Mary Postill was living on her own on Alexander Street in Red Deer, Alberta. She was 85 years old. William Postill possibly owned this property. William Postill and family were also in Red Deer on Gaetz Avenue. [1906 Canada Census: Alberta, Strathcona, Town of Red Deer; Page 4; Family 30]

Mary Postill's contribution to the success of the family ranch is remembered on page 344 of Remember When: The History of Trochu and District:

Grandmother Postill [Mary Postill] was a small indomitable woman with good business sense. She and her three teenage sons fulfilled her husband's dream. Their cattle grazed from Penticton to Vernon: a herd of a hundred horses contained some of the famous Morgan strain. They irrigated land for alfalfa and clover crops and operated the first sawmill.



Mary Postill nee Dickinson

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

Mary Postill died in Red Deer, Alberta on October 18, 1907 at the reported age of 88 years. The following obituary appeared on page 1 of the October 23, 1907 edition of the "Red Deer News":

#### Oldest Citizen Dead

Mrs. Postill, mother of our respected citizen William Postill passed away on Friday morning last at the residence of her son aged 88 years. Deceased was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday night last and never fully regained consciousness.

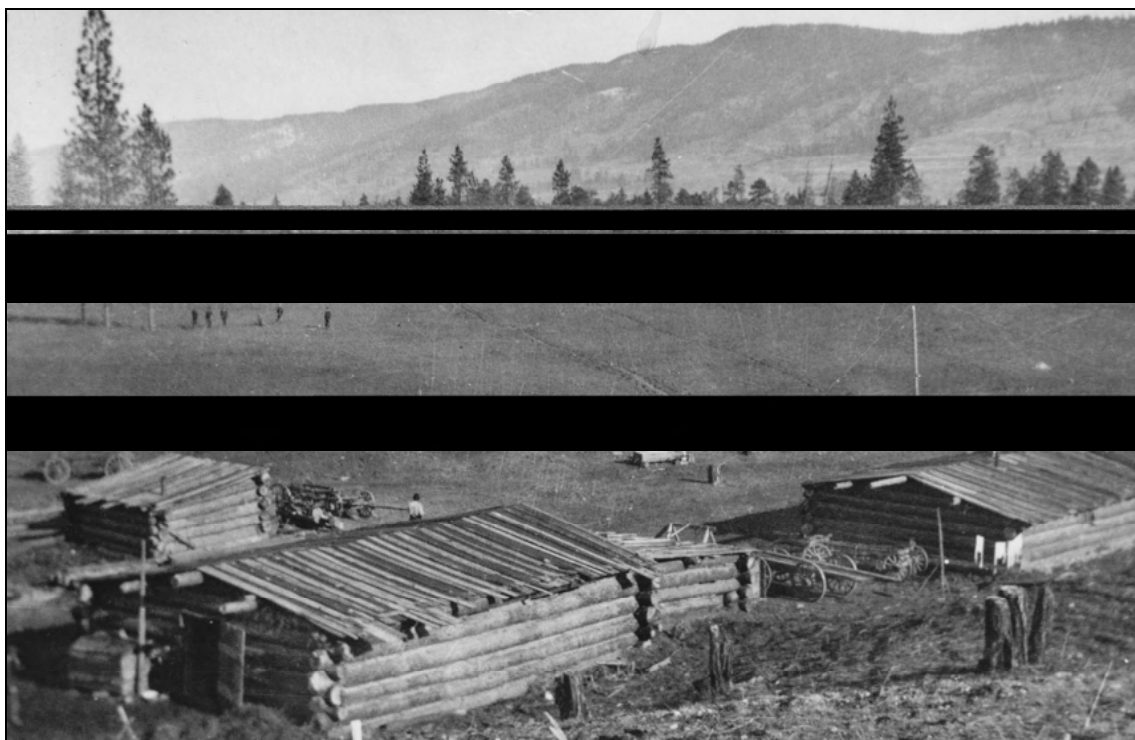
Mr. and Mrs. Postill were out at the ranch and word was at once sent to them but they did not arrive in town until Saturday morning.

The funeral on Sunday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Goodfield performed the ceremony as Mrs. Postill was a life long member of the Baptist church, Rev. Canon Hinchliffe assisting.

The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: Messrs. G.W. Greene, W. Piper, W.M. Jarvis, T.F. Ellis, J. Grant, and J. Wright. Interment took place in Red Deer Cemetery.

Deceased was born in Malton, Yorkshire, England, in the same year as the late Queen Victoria [1819], and came to Canada with her husband and five children some 47 years ago. They removed to the Okanagan Valley, B.C. 33 years ago, Mr. Postill, Sr. dying a short time after reaching the western province. Mrs. Postill encountered all the hardships of the west in those early days, the boys packing provisions over the mountains from New Westminster for years until posts were

established nearer home at Vernon, B.C. Always cheerful, resourceful, and with the fear of God in her heart she dared the solitude of the wilds and brought her family up to be respected citizens and with the advent of civilization a fair competence was made for each of them. Two years ago, still hale and hearty, she moved to Red Deer to finish her days, passing away full of years as above stated. Besides William Postill, of this town, one member of the family survives her, namely Mrs. Lambley [Lucy Lambly], who resides at the Hand Hands [Hand Hills], and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Postill, of Vernon, B.C. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Postill and the family in their bereavement.



A portion of the Postill Ranch, undated

Photo Credit: Lake Country Museum and Archives

### **Alfred Postill (1852 - 1897) & Eleanor Armour Jamieson (1865 - 1954)**

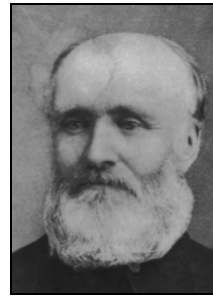
Alfred Postill and Eleanor Armour Jamieson were married January 8, 1890 in New Westminster, BC in a Presbyterian ceremony performed by Eleanor's father, the Rev. Robert Jamieson. [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11382, Registration #1890-09-115890]

Eleanor Armour Jamieson was born January 20, 1865 and baptized in Victoria, BC on July 25, 1865. Her parents were Robert Jamieson and Elizabeth (Lizzie) Garven, both born in England. Robert Jamieson was a pioneer Presbyterian minister who worked in the Cariboo and Victoria before settling in New Westminster. [Baptism Index, 1836-1888: BC Vital Statistics: Not filmed] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13219, Registration #1954-09-004379]



Robert Jamieson and Elizabeth (Lizzie) Garven

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014



Robert Jamieson

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 20 November 2014



Lizzie Jamieson nee Garven

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 20 November 2014



Eleanor Armour Jamieson, 1883

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014



Alfred Postill, undated

Photo Credit: Greater Vernon Museum & Archives, #1342

By the time of his marriage in 1890, Alfred Postill had been working for 17 years establishing himself on his property at the south end of Duck Lake. Over the next seven years, Alfred and Eleanor Postill continued this work. There were six children of this marriage: Alfred Edward, Mary, Eleanor Garvin, Dorothy, Leonard, and Alice. The sixth child, Alice, was born after her father, Alfred Postill, died.



The Postill children at the Postill Ranch, undated photo

Photo Credit: Greater Vernon Museum & Archives, #15347

Alfred Postill proved to be a capable manager and an innovative thinker willing to experiment with possibilities in this untested land and climate.

In her newspaper article, "From the Archives – A visionary farmer" in the Wednesday, October 15, 1986 edition of the "Kelowna Daily Courier", local historian Kathleen Barlee wrote: "In 1889, he [Alfred Postill] was a founding member of the Horticultural Society and Fruit Growers Association of British Columbia which became the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association (BCFGA) in the early 1900s."

What follows is an edited transcription of a handwritten draft of a speech delivered by Alfred Postill in 1893 to a meeting of farmers in the Okanagan school house which was located on what is now Haynes Road and Dilworth Drive. This speech shows his visionary but practical ideas for the future of Okanagan agriculture and the people of the valley. This was a handwritten draft and it contains grammatical, spelling, and punctuation errors. *[Alfred Postill 2005.190: Kelowna Public Archives]*

#### Cooperation in disposing of Produce

At the last meeting of the Agricultural and Trades Association held in Kelowna, a paper was presented by me in which was were shown some of the advantages to be gained by cooperation in the handling and sale of fruit and vegetables, and which more particularly set forth, that cooperation would insure uniform quality, attractive packing, increased sales, and other advantages could be brought about by inspection cooperating and branding of fruit, and that system applied to

farming production would increase confidence in both buyer & seller. This subject seems to me of such importance that I again venture to bring the matter before you, more especially as your secretary, Mr. [George] Rose, has expressed a wish that I should do so. The idea of united action for the attainment of a definite object is as old as the human race. It is a recognized fact that "union is strength", and division is weakness. That results can be brought about by combination, which individual effort could never accomplish is known to all, and many reasons could be given why cooperative, and systematic union amongst farmers for the disposing of produce should displace the present haphazard and unsatisfactory methods. and That this is a recognized fact I quote from the editorial columns of the "Farm and Home" a paper published in Chicago Illinois in the interests of farmers. The editor says – "Where crops are produced in limited quantities, combination in selling is the most profitable plan known. Manufacturers combine on the slightest pretense and squeeze profits until consumers set up a universal wail. If producers would pool their interests and sell at honest prices they would soon be astonished at their profits." In England, Canada, and the United States, cooperative societies have been established to the advantage of the concerned. In my childhood in Ontario I remember the logging bee, the raising bee, and other forms of mutual help in pioneer settlements that no doubt paved the way for the more advanced forms of cooperation, such as the Patrons of Industry, the Grange and the cooperative cheese factory which has been the means of bringing great wealth to Ontario.

The storage of all kinds of produce could be done better and at much less cost, either in cold-storage, warehouses, or cellar, if taken in hand by the whole community. It simply means that a task which would be impossible for one to accomplish could be easily done if all were to combine. What is to hinder the people of this Valley from owning their old cold-storage plant for fruit and building for fruit, their ware-house for grain, and their cellar for vegetables? Why should it be considered an impossible or unwise thing for all to have an interest in a wharf for the general use? These things are necessities if this Valley is to be made a profitable centre of production. The question of how to secure the great advantage in storing fruit, grain, and vegetables in the most approved way, so as to get the very best results with the least outlay, while a serious one to the individual, but to the united community at large appears in a very different light, and in comparison is a very small undertaking. It may be thought that in storing produce for sale, money badly needed would be locked up until the produce is sold for an indefinite period time or until sold. This need not necessarily be the case considered an hinderance [hindrance] as the banks would make advances on insured goods guaranteed first class, by certificate to that effect, issued by a competent and properly authorized person. In this way, farmers would have the benefit of the rise in prices that different seasons naturally give to all produce, and would not be forced to sell at ruinous prices for the want of storage facilities or money, besides delivering him out of the unrelenting clutches of those nimble witted gentry known as "middle men", who make the farmer's off opportunity extremity their golden opportunity. If we owned our own storage apparatus and wharf, the next step would be the shipping of our produce. Here again the advantage of cooperation would be surely manifest. A corporation such as the CPR would undoubtedly prefer to deal with a whole community under one board of management rather than a number of individuals, many of them ignorant of the rules relating to the transfer and transportation of produce, who if they shipped at all, would be under the necessity of shipping in comparatively small lots, and in consequence, would be obliged have to pay a much higher rate for of freight besides running a greater risk to of loss and damage caused by delay owing to the fact that less care is taken in the carrying of a small consignment than in a larger one. This Valley, in good running order, could send out a large amount of



produce, and could easily ship a train load every week the year round. To begin with, car lots of mixed commodities could be sent out, at as regular intervals as possible, and when shipping to the North West an effort might be made to get the privilege of breaking cargo on the way, the car being so loaded [illegible] having being in charge of a man in charge and being so loaded the commodities packages being as placed in it so they could as to allow them being quickly dropped at any of the stations along the line, unless enough was wanted at any one place to fill a car. Were it known that a ranche of the extent and capable of turning out so great a variety of products as Mission Valley, was being worked for the North West, and coast city's markets and that first class articles of fruit, vegetables, grain, beef, bacon or any other of the numerous articles we could raise was were for sale at reasonable prices, there would be no fear of over-production. We should have inquiries from all the country traversed by the CPR and its branches from the coast to Winnipeg. Local travellers or [illegible] who represent certain lines of goods manufactured goods could be induced for a small commission on sales to take orders and forward them as received to the head office in the Valley, care being taken to have fruit packed in suitable rigid cases for family use to avoid the extra expense and waste of breaking cases packages. A local agent could be appointed in the principal towns to take charge of and sell the fruit or produce and keep the secretary posted as to the requirements what was most wanted needed. In this way our Valley would be a large manufactory turning out produce and supplying the wants needs of thousands, who for lack of system and organization amongst producers have either to do without necessary articles of food or get take that which is both inferior and high priced.

I also believe that cooperation would bring to those who till the soil some of the comforts and conveniences that at present are enjoyed almost exclusively by those who live in cities. To my mind it would be an easy matter for every farmer to be in handy communication by telephone with every other farmer and business man in the Valley by telephone at little cost to each if they would only combine. And when our orchards, and grain fields, and fattening-pens are in full swing the construction of an tram electric tram line from North to South of the Valley and terminating at the society's storage and shipping buildings could be easily built and equipped if all were united for the welfare general welfare and progress of the community. These things may seem visionary, but I assure you that every aid inventive thought has evolved for the handling, storage and shipping of produce is within the reach of every individual in this Valley if they unselfishly and intelligently work together. If we are to be lifted out of old fogeyism and rescued from stagnation if our great natural wealth is to be utilized and turned to profitable account, we must unite with the steady determination to work together for the general welfare of our Valley, we must apply the most advanced business methods to our farming operations, and look and look upon our neighbors as factors to our own success. We must take a leaf out of the book of business combinations of all kinds and apply careful thought to our work, studying our capabilities and how best to apply them to the wants of others. Then in place of the questions "where can I sell my stuff when I raise it"? it would be – how can I supply the demand?, – and the mighty competition that now confuses and paralyzes the individual would only spur the community to greater and more effective effort.

In her article, "The Story of the Postill Family and Some of Their Descendants", local historian Primrose Upton made reference to a newspaper article that appeared on page 8 of the "Vernon News" on September 20, 1897:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Postill came home on Monday from Montreal, Toronto and other points. Mr. Postill saw all that was best of the eastern agricultural sections, and returns with the firmly grounded belief that no part of Canada offers so many material advantages to the farmer as this portion of British Columbia. It is a pleasure to have our belief in our magnificent resources of soil and climate confirmed so emphatically by a man of Mr. Postill's standing.

Alfred Postill died unexpectedly on September 26, 1897 at his home on the Postill Ranch. This was just a few days after his return home from a long trip to eastern Canada. His wife Eleanor was expecting a child (Alice) who was born a few months later on January 24, 1898 in Vernon.

The following obituary appeared in the Thursday, September 30, 1897 edition of the "Vernon News", page 8:

Death of Alfred Postill  
One of Our Most Respected Residents Passes to His Rest

Alfred Postill is dead! On Sunday, about midday, the summons arrived which called to the unseen world, a man whose name has for years been inseparably connected with the development of his portion of British Columbia, and who will be missed as few others in this district would be. Words cannot express the shock which came to many when they first heard that a man so well known, so highly esteemed and so generally respected, had suddenly expired. The first intimation that most of our citizens received of the sad event was the announcement made from the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening, that his funeral would take place on Tuesday afternoon. The word had been received by Rev. Mr. Wilson just before the commencement of the service that Mr. Postill had died that day, about noon; and in referring to the subject, the preacher spoke in a very affecting manner on the noble qualities of character shown during a residence of a quarter of a century in this valley.

Mr. Postill was born about 45 years ago in Yorkshire, England, and 20 years later he came to this district, when he bought the ranch upon which he resided up to the time of his death. He was a man calculated to leave his impress upon any community in which he lived, and both as a private citizen, and a gentleman who took an active part in all that pertained to the public welfare [welfare], he appeared ever to be guided by an earnest desire to do his duty in a conscientious and upright manner. What his hand found to do, was indeed done with all his might. For him to conceive an idea likely to benefit the district he so much loved, was to endeavour to put that idea into immediate execution. He was foremost in every good work, and brought to bear on all matters of public interest a combination of unflagging zeal, untiring energy and practical knowledge of detail, which enabled him to overcome many difficulties before which an ordinary man would perhaps have shrunk back with dismay. This was particularly noticeable in regard to his work for the Agricultural Society, in the prosperity of which no man took a more lively interest, and certainly no member of that institution ever worked harder or more successfully in its interest than Mr. Postill.

The same spirit of enterprise which he manifested in connection with public affairs characterized his own business career. He was the first man to start saw mills in the Spallumcheen and Okanagan Valleys; and he was ever on the alert to introduce new and improved methods in conducting the business appertaining to his large farming and stock raising operations. Behind all this was a deep seated regard for principle. Although not a man of ostentatious piety, he was known far and near to possess a firm and abiding religious belief by which his life was ruled and governed. He was an implacable enemy to whatever he considered evil, and

was very outspoken in denouncing all forms of vice; but withal was possessed of a broad charity for individual failings and weaknesses. He was a forcible writer when occasion required, and many interesting letters have during the past few years appeared over his signature in the columns of The News. He was sometimes criticized for holding opinions rather more narrow on certain subjects than those entertained by many in this western land, but if he erred at all in this direction, who is there now who will not say that it was on the right side? And even those upon whom fell most severely the weight of his indignation unite today in sincerely deploring his loss. Sympathy of the most profound character goes out to the widow and children in their great grief, and their sorrow is in part shared by hundreds throughout the country, who will ever hold the name of Alfred Postill in kindly remembrance. He leaves a large and valuable estate, and carried a life insurance policy of \$10,000.

Up until a year or so ago Mr. Postill enjoyed good health, but was then attacked by an insidious disease which baffled the skill of the most experienced physicians. Only last week he returned from Montreal, where he had consulted some of the most noted members of the British Medical Association. On his return he was in excellent spirits, and his friends shared his belief that he was on the way to a speedy recovery. But it was not to be. A few days later he was suddenly attacked with a new affliction which terminated his life. It came on in the shape of a heavy cold, which speedily developed into more serious symptoms, and on Saturday morning he became unconscious and partially paralyzed, his power of articulation completely failing. Medical aid was secured but nothing could be done, and on Sunday he died of rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. "God's finger touched him and he slept."

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon from the house, and was attended by many from Vernon and the Mission Valley. The impressive service was conducted by Rev. G.A. Wilson, the pallbearers being Messrs. Geo. Whelan, Joseph Cristien [Christien], E.J. Tronson, J.A. McKelvie, Price Ellison, Thos. Wood, W.R. Megaw and W.F. Cameron.

He was laid to rest in the private cemetery where sleep his father and brother. His surviving relatives include his mother, his brother William, and his wife and five children.



Alfred Postill's grave marker on the left; his father and brother's grave marker on the right

Photo Credit: Greater Vernon Museum & Archives, #15350

Eleanor Postill moved to Vancouver, BC with her young family. They were enumerated for the 1901 Canada Census. [1901 Canada Census: British Columbia, Burrard, Vancouver; Page 13; Family 129]

Postill, Elenor A.	head, widow	born Jan 20	age 36	Baptist
Postill, Alfred E.	son	born Oct 31	age 10	Baptist
Postill, Mary	daughter	born Feb 16	age 9	Baptist
Postill, Elenor T.	daughter	born Oct 2	age 7	Baptist
Postill, Dorothy	daughter	born Sep 18	age 6	Baptist
Postill, Leonard	son	born May 20	age 4	Baptist
Postill, Alice	daughter	born Jan 24	age 3	Baptist



Eleanor Postill with daughter Alice, c1898



The Postill children, c1902

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

Many years after Alfred Postill's death, his wife, Eleanor Armour Postill wrote about his accomplishments in a letter to the editor of "The Family Herald and Weekly Star", December 29, 1937. A portion of this letter is quoted below:

In 1888, Edward died, leaving Alfred and William to carry on.... Alfred was general manager [of the Postill Ranch] and attended to the farming and business end of the work. He was always on the alert to try new and improved methods. He installed the first telephone in the Valley – between his own home and William's, 4 miles away. No charter was necessary as it was all their own land. Indians got out the poles, and Alfred, with a man to help him, set them up, strung the wires, and set up the telephones. The Earl of Aberdeen, who was then in the valley called at Alfred's house just as contact had been made between the two houses, and was very much interested.

Having realized the great saving of time and the convenience of the telephone, Mr. Postill tried hard to interest the ranchers between Vernon and the lower end of the valley, as well as the merchants in Vernon in extending the line. In this he

was disappointed. About the year 1895, Alfred bought out his brother, William, who moved to Alberta to engage in stock-raising there.

While still carrying on the business of stock-raising, Alfred's attention turned more and more in the direction of fruit growing. He was one of the first to see the possibilities for that industry in the Okanagan. There was already a fine orchard on the ranch – mostly apples – as well as a berry patch, and Mr. Postill began experimenting with other fruits. A small vineyard was planted on one of the benches and in the year 1897 bore a wonderful crop of grapes of different kinds, in size and flavor equal to any California grapes, if not better.

The motive that lay behind all his experimenting was not so much gain for himself, as prosperity for the Valley he loved. He sowed the first crop of alfalfa in the valley, on a dry bench, saying "If it will grow there, it will grow anywhere". And it did, and today there are hundreds of acres in alfalfa, not only on this ranch, but throughout the valley. He, also, tried peanuts, which grew and ripened, a few being exhibited at the Vernon Fair in 1896.

Mr. Postill was a firm believer in co-operation in handling and marketing produce of all kinds (something new 45 years ago) and by tongue and pen advocated it in season and out of season. But, as Dr. B.F. [Benjamin deFurlong] Boyce of Kelowna said, who knew him perhaps better than most men did, "Mr. Postill was 25 years ahead of his time," and there seemed no result. He was never discouraged, and many times as he spoke of what he visioned for the future. He said to his wife, "You will live to see it, but I will not." Time has proved him right. Mr. Postill's sudden death in Sept. 1897 at the early age of 45 years, put an end to all his plans. About the year 1902 or 1903, the property was sold to the Hon. Price Ellison, Minister of Finance in the McBride government. He did not live on the place, but in Vernon, 24 miles away, and was too busy with other things to give personal attention to the ranch. The vineyard was neglected and died out, a new house for the owner (Countess Bubna at that time) being built on that site; the orchard was cut down; the older buildings neglected, and the cattle disposed of. We hope and believe that under the capable and experienced management of the McNair brothers better days are in store for the property.

Vancouver, B. C. Eleanor A. Postill (Mrs. Alfred Postill)

Eleanor Armour Postill became a member of the Baptist faith during its early years in the Central Okanagan Valley. Her husband had been raised as a Baptist. The following article appears in Trials and Triumphs – The Story of First Baptist Church, Kelowna, 1906 – 96, page 1:

The first known Baptist church service in the area took place in 1895 in the Ellison district, just outside Kelowna, when Mrs. Alfred Postill, the wife of a prominent rancher and farmer, was baptized, probably in Duck Lake. The service was held by a Baptist minister who happened to be visiting the area, and must have attracted a good deal of attention, for Mrs. Postill had become well-known. The daughter of a Presbyterian minister in New Westminster, she had married Postill and moved into the area in 1890. She became active in the organization of Protestant church services in the Ellison district, near the Postill ranch, recruiting ministers from various denominations who were travelling through the Valley or who lived in Kelowna. Likely she would have known Mrs. E.R. [Annie] Bailey, a Baptist who apparently lived in the Ellison area for a little while before moving in to Kelowna, and who was to become a charter member of the future Baptist church (her husband was an early postmaster and an original alderman of Kelowna). The baptism of Mrs. Postill seems to have been an isolated event, for there were too few Baptists around to organize continued church services of their

own, and there were no Baptist ministers within reach of the area who could provide leadership. Because of this, Mrs. Postill joined a Baptist church in New Westminster. Mrs. Postill's baptism and continuing interest, however, may have indirectly led, years later, to the formation of the Baptist congregation in Kelowna.



Eleanor Postill with her children, c1906

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

Eleanor Armour Postill nee Jamieson died April 18, 1954 in Vancouver, BC. *[Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13219, Registration #1954-09-004379]*

The following obituary appeared on page 5 of the Thursday, April 22, 1954 edition of the "Kelowna Courier":

#### Okanagan bride of 64 years ago dies at coast

The widow of a man after whom Postill station and Postill Lake were named, passed away in Vancouver last Sunday. She was Mrs. Eleanor Armour Postill, who first came to the Okanagan Valley as a bride 64 years ago.

Mrs. Postill, 89 years of age, was the wife of Alfred Postill, who in 1890 homesteaded 7,000 acres which is now the Austin C. Taylor Ranch. A pioneer Vancouver teacher of the 1880's, Mrs. Postill was buried on Tuesday on the Taylor ranch beside her husband.

Born in New Westminster before development of Vancouver, Mrs. Postill was a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jamieson, pioneer missionaries on the B.C. mainland. She began her education in a room at the manse, set aside by her father as a school for the children of the settlement. It was the first school on the mainland.



### Took Up Teaching

After graduating at an Ontario college, Mrs. Postill returned to B.C. in 1882 and took up teaching, first in the Nicola Valley and later in the first small school in the West End of Vancouver.

In 1890, she married Alfred Postill, who homesteaded 7,000 acres which is now the Austin C. Taylor Ranch in the Okanagan. She remained there until the death of her husband seven years later.

Mrs. Postill returned with her children to Vancouver, then moved to New Westminster where she became widely known as a church leader. When her family grew up she returned to teaching in the Cariboo and later in Burnaby.

Surviving are a son Alfred E.; four daughters, Mrs. J.W. Barnes, White Rock; Mrs. R.R. Garner, Coquitlam; Mrs. P.L. Birrell, Vancouver, and Mrs. G.A. Johnson, Victoria; 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. A sister, Miss Sophie Jamieson, lives in Pasadena, Calif.

### William Postill (1853 - 1931) & Minnie May Frank (1866 - 1947)

William Postill and Minnie May Frank were married in Banff, Northwest Territories (now Alberta) on January 2, 1888. The marriage registration gave the information that William Postill was age 33, a resident of British Columbia, born in England, a bachelor, and son of Edward and Mary Postill. Minnie May Frank was age 22, a resident of Banff, born in Ontario, a spinster, and daughter of George and Jane Frank. William Postill was Baptist and Minnie May Frank was Methodist. The witnesses were R.G. Brett and Mina Brownregy [?]. The marriage was performed by Rev. Clement Williams. *[Frank Postill]*



Banff, 1887

From left: George Frank, William Postill, Jane Frank, Minnie May Frank, unknown man

The building is the Brent Sanitorium built 1886.

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill

Minnie May Frank's adoptive parents were George Frank, born in Ontario, and Jane Sugden, born in England. Minnie May's birth surname was Duncan but she and her two siblings were given up for adoption by their mother, Hannah, when their father abandoned the family. *[Frank Postill]*



Hannah Duncan and daughter Minnie May, c1868

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill

By the time he was married in 1888, William Postill had already earned a reputation as a good stockman, raising cattle in the Okanagan on the Postill Ranch.

William Postill's squared log home and barn were near the location of the present-day memorial wall in Winfield, BC. They were beside Vernon Creek that flows between Wood and Duck lakes.



Abandoned buildings on the former William Postill property

Photo Credit: Lake Country Museum & Archives

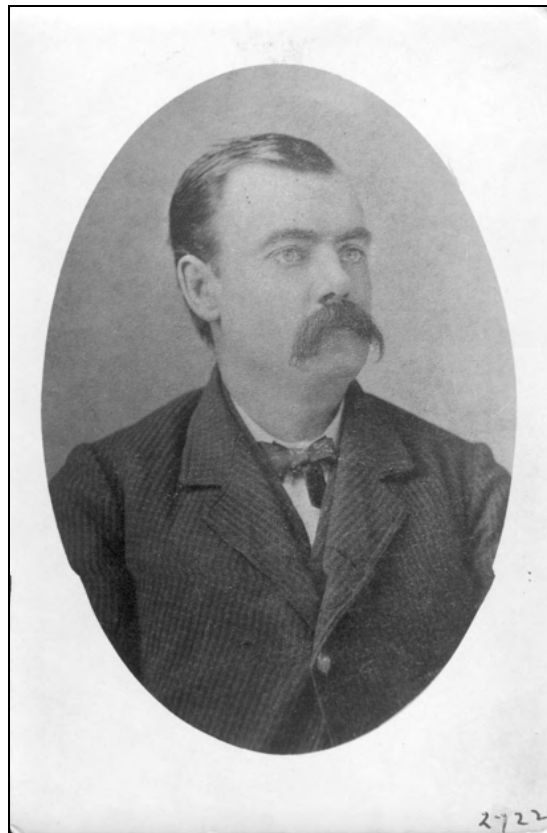
In 1937, William Postill's sister-in-law, Eleanor Postill, wrote about his contribution to the operation of the family ranch. [*"Family Herald and Weekly Star", December 29, 1937. (Letter to the Editor: Eleanor Postill)*]

The father [Edward Postill, Sr.] bought a small place from Mr. Simpson, (George Simpson) but he died on his way to take possession of it. Then the property passed into the hands of his three sons, Alfred, William, and Edward. It was gradually added to by pre-emption and purchase until they owned about 5,000 acres, together with another range of 2,000 acres some miles away which was afterwards sold. There was a band of 600 or 700 head of cattle, a fine band of horses, besides a few sheep and swine....

In 1888, Edward died, leaving Alfred and William to carry on. William was the stockman, and his word was law as far as the cattle were concerned. It was he-- not Countess Bubna-- who first introduced pure bred Polled Angus cattle into the herd....

About the year 1895, Alfred bought out his brother, William, who moved to Alberta to engage in stock-raising there.

By the early 1880s, William Postill had already looked east to what is now Alberta for his ranching pursuits. By 1897, he and his family moved to their property in Red Deer. They also had ranch land in that area.



William Postill

Photo Credit: Kelowna Public Archives, #106

A report on William Postill's early activities in Alberta was written by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. William D. (Bill) Postill in Remember When: The History of Trochu and District, pages 344-347. A portion is quoted below:

William was the second son. In 1882 he made a trip to Alberta, Northwest Territories with the Rev. Turner. Somewhere near the present site of Penhold, a heavy snowstorm struck. He left the missionary's party and with one pack horse returned alone. Through the Crow's Nest Pass it was a hazardous journey of about six hundred miles across a sea of mountains. It was a time of hostility but the Indian parties he met allowed him to go on. Before he reached the ranch, his supplies were gone, his horses thin and weak.

William Postill and Miss Minnie May Frank were married in Banff in 1888. The signature of the witness to the ceremony is that of Dr. Brett. In 1915 Dr. Brett was appointed the second Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

The six eldest children spent their early childhood on the ranch in the Okanagan.

William Postill and family were in Okanagan Mission district in 1891 and appear in the Canada Census. William Postill was a stock raiser. With him were his wife, Minnie May, and children George Edward, Edith Alberta, and William Dickinson Postill. Jane Ann Sugden, likely related to Minnie May's adoptive mother, was a servant. The next household enumerated was that of Minnie May Postill's parents, George and Jane Frank. *[1891 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale, Okanagan Mission; Page 1; Families 3, 4]*

More information about the William Postill family is found in the article in Remember When: The History of Trochu and District. Portions of this article are below:

In 1893 Mr. Postill bought property in Red Deer, owning much of what is now the city centre and the general store. He took an active part in this growing community's social and business affairs.

Frank, their youngest child was born in Red Deer. The four eldest children attended public and high school there. The high school enrolment in the entire district of Alberta N.W.T. was about four hundred and fifty at that time.

In 1892 some eight hundred head of cattle had been shipped from B.C. by rail to Morley and then trailed to range east and south of Stettler-Ewing Post Office and Cut Lake areas. The cattle were run on shares. Their brand, the Maltese Cross, was registered in 1899.

In 1904 Mr. Postill filed a homestead and bought land ten miles east of Trochu. He and his two older sons brought the cattle down from the Stettler range. Ted and my husband would recall the trip. It was July. Their father went ahead in the buckboard. Mile after mile through that dreary sun-dried country – the heat, the dust rising from the slow moving herd and their horses black with mosquitos. We thought the hills would never end. The young riders strained water from the sloughs and drank it.

The boys returned to Red Deer to finish school. Ted and his father lived in a log shack built in the coulee in the winter of 1906-07. It is on record as one of the worst winters in the history of the west. Any description of the pioneers trying to get their cattle through falls far short of the reality. Ted says he was never warm.

Mr. Postill, Ted, Bob, Bill and Bun [sons of William Postill] built the two-storey log and frame house the next summer. They built a barn, started corrals and cribbed

springs. The buildings are in a wide deep gully running down to the river flats. There is a good water supply and shelter.

In 1910, having sold his property in Red Deer, Mr. Postill and family came to live here [Trochu]. A wagon load of household effects came last and "our little Jersey cow followed behind", a delightful travelling companion, this gentle creature....

William Postill was the first chairman of the Harrow School and for many years a trustee of the board. He was on the council of the Rural Municipal District of Roach. He was the first Master Mason of this division of the Masonic Lodge.

William Postill was involved in the communities in which he lived. In 1901, he ran for the position of Mayor in the first municipal election in Red Deer. He also was the Conservative candidate for the Red Deer area.

Peel's Prairie Provinces, a University of Alberta website [[www.peel.library.ualberta.ca](http://www.peel.library.ualberta.ca)], has digitized early Alberta newspapers. Searching for "Postill" brings up nearly 200 responses. These entries give a good timeline of events in the William Postill family's life and confirm some of the information stated above. Some entries follow:

- Mr. Postill has arrived from British Columbia with a car load of cattle which he expects to place on his ranch here. We are sorry to hear that Mr. Postill was so unfortunate as to lose a valuable horse on the way. [*"Calgary Weekly Herald", July 15, 1897, p. 2, Item Ar00216. From Red Deer. Red Deer, July 6]*]
- It is reported that Mr. Postill, of Red Deer, has rented the Christie ranch and will move down from the north in the near future. [*"Calgary Weekly Herald", August 5, 1897, p. 5, Ar00511]*]
- W. Postill has the foundation and excavations completed for his new house on Steward street. This will be the finest dwelling between Calgary and Edmonton. [*"Edmonton Bulletin", June 26, 1899, p. 2, Ar00203. Red Deer]*]
- The first municipal elections of the newly incorporated town of Red Deer were held on the 4<sup>th</sup>. There were two candidates for mayor, R.L. Gaetz and W.H. Postill, the former being elected by one majority. For council those elected were: D.D. Long, W. Springbett, F.E. Wilkins, R.C. Brumpton, W.A. Moore and H. Sharples. [*Postill, William: Mayoral Candidate 1901. "Edmonton Bulletin", July 12, 1901, p. 1, Item Ar00103]*]
- In the same newspaper, it is noted that W. Postill has been appointed the Inspector of Stock in the Red Deer area. [*"Edmonton Bulletin", July 12, 1901, p. 1, Item Ar00103]*]
- Mr. Postill Retires. Red Deer, Sept. 28. – At the Conservative meeting last night the retirement of William Postill, the Conservative candidate, was announced. Mr. Postill has retired on account of ill health. His place has been taken by Rev. Dr. Leonard Gaetz, of this town. [*"Edmonton Bulletin", September 30, 1905, p. 1, Ar00107]*]
- Messrs. Postill & Paterson have disposed of their general store business to Mr. Lord of Winnipeg. [*"Red Deer News", May 8, 1906, p.8, Ar00802]*]

In the 1901 Canada Census, William Postill was enumerated as a general merchant. His son, George E. Postill was incorrectly identified as being born in BC. He was born in Alberta. The other birthplaces are correct. [*1901 Canada Census: The Territories, Alberta, Red Deer; Page 10; Family 99]*]

Postill, William	age 46	born 15 Dec 1854	England immigrated 1860	general merchant
Postill, Minnie M	age 34	born 20 Nov 1866	Ontario	wife
Postill, George E	age 12	born 30 Sept 1888	BC	at school
Postill, Edith A	age 11	born 07 Sept 1889	BC	at school

Postill, William D	age 10	born 18 Mar 1890	BC	at school
Postill, Millie M	age 9	born 22 Feb 1891	BC	at school
Postill, Robert A	age 7	born 01 April 1893	BC	at school
Postill, Vernon D	age 3	born 16 Sept 1897	Alberta	



The children of William and Minnie May Postill, c1898

From left: William Dickenson, Nellie May, George Edward, Edith Alberta, Robert Alfred, and Vernon Duncan (on stool)

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill

By the time of the 1906 Canada Census, William and Minnie May Postill had another son, Albert Frank Postill, age 1. Minnie May Postill's widowed mother, Jane Frank, was living with them in their home on Gaetz Avenue in Red Deer. [1906 Canada Census: Alberta, Strathcona, Town of Red Deer; Page 1; Family 2]

Postill, William	age 50	born England	head
Postill, Minnie May	age 40	born Ontario	wife
Postill, G Edward	age 17	born Alberta	son
Postill, Edith Alberta	age 16	born BC	daughter
Postill, Wm Dickinson	age 15	born BC	son
Postill, Nellie May	age 14	born BC	daughter
Postill, Robt Alfred	age 13	born BC	son
Postill, Vernon D	age 9	born Alberta	son
Postill, Albert F	age 1	born Alberta	son
Frank, Jane	age 66	born England immigrated 1848	mother-in-law, widow

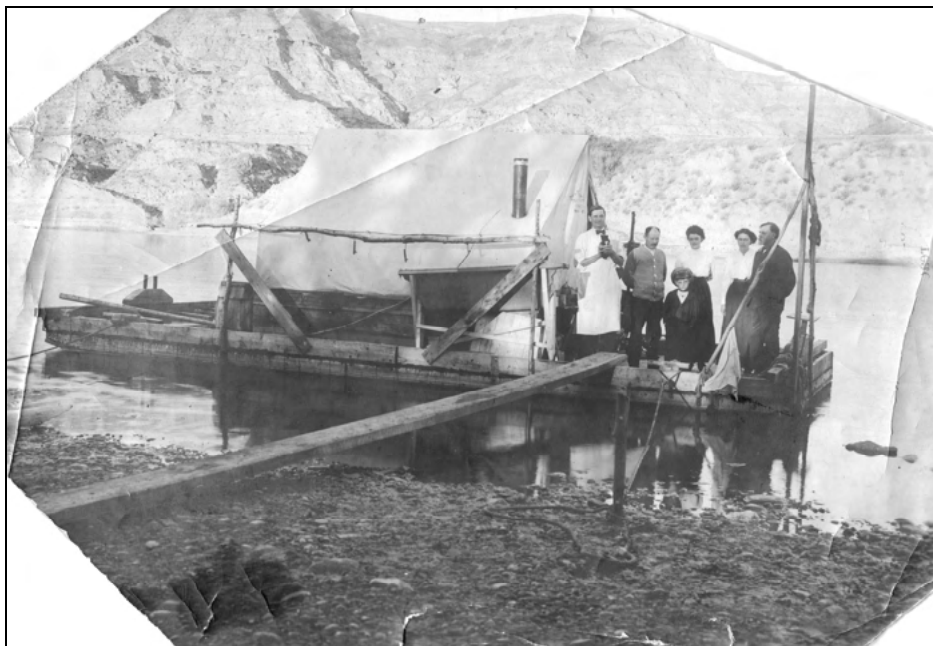
About 1910, the William Postill family moved from the town of Red Deer to their ranch. Frank Postill, a descendant, stated that, "Their home was on the NW 11 33 22 W4, a quarter that Wm. Postill purchased from Frank and Charlie Webb."





The Postill sons beside the Red Deer River, c1902  
 From left: William Dickenson, George Edward, Vernon Duncan, and Robert Alfred

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill, 04 April 2015



Barnum Brown's scow on the Red Deer River, c1910  
 Barnum Brown removed a dinosaur skeleton from the banks of the Red Deer  
 for the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

L to R: Fred Saunders from Stettler, Barnum Brown,  
 and the Postills: Edith, Nell, William Postill Sr, with Frank in front

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill, 04 April 2015



Edith Alberta Postill, c1905



Nellie May Postill, c1912

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill, 04 April 2015



Minnie May Postill, c1942

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill, 04 April 2015

The William Postill home in Red Deer sold in 1911. [*Red Deer News*, January 25, 1911, p. 8, Item Ad00801\_3. Residential Property Sales]

J.A. Carswell has purchased the splendid residence lately owned by William Postill, Gaetz Avenue South, and occupied by J. Grant MacGregor, from McKee & Cruikshank for something over eight thousand dollars. There are nearly three acres of land in connection with this property.

In the 1911 Canada Census, the William Postill family was living on their ranch at Township 33, Range 22, West 4. [1911 Canada Census: Alberta, Red Deer; Page 1; Family 6]

Postill, William	age 55	born Feb 1856	England	Anglican	farmer
Postill, Minnie M	age 43	born Nov 1847	Ontario	Anglican	
Postill, George E	age 22	born Sep 1888	BC	Anglican	farmer
Postill, Edith E	age 21	born Sep 1889	BC	Anglican	
Postill, William D	age 20	born Mar 1891	BC	Anglican	farmer
Postill, Nellie M	age 19	born Feb 1892	BC	Anglican	
Postill, Robert A	age 17	born Apr 1893	BC	Anglican	farmer
Postill, Vernon D	age 13	born Sep 1897	Alberta	Anglican	
Postill, Albert F	age 5	born Aug 1905	Alberta	Anglican	



Albert Frank Postill with coyote hounds, Whitenose and Satan, c1912  
A coyote hound is a cross between a greyhound and an Irish stag hound.

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill, 04 April 2015

The extent of William Postill's involvement in cattle raising is shown in the following article that appeared in the "Red Deer News" on January 28, 1914, page 1:

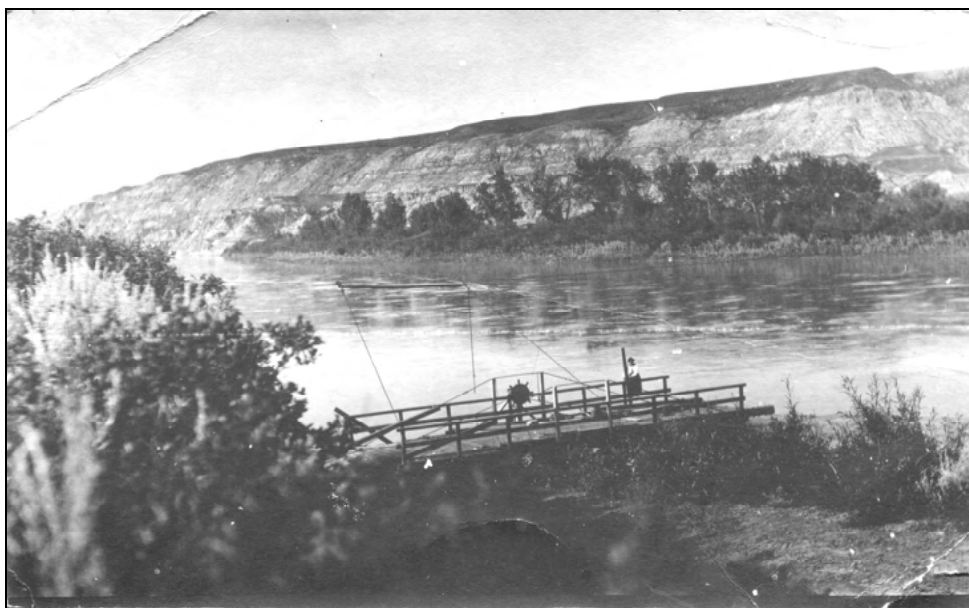
#### Pine Lake Old Timers' Dinner

On Thursday, January 15, a pleasant evening was spent at a dinner given by the Old Timers of Pine Lake. Those present were Messrs. W. Postill, D. Page....

During dinner several speeches were made, the old timers describing their advent to this country and showing the development that had taken place. Wm. Postill rendered several songs in a masterly style, being persistently called upon for encores.... Mr. Postill in describing his trip to England with Mr. R. Page, when

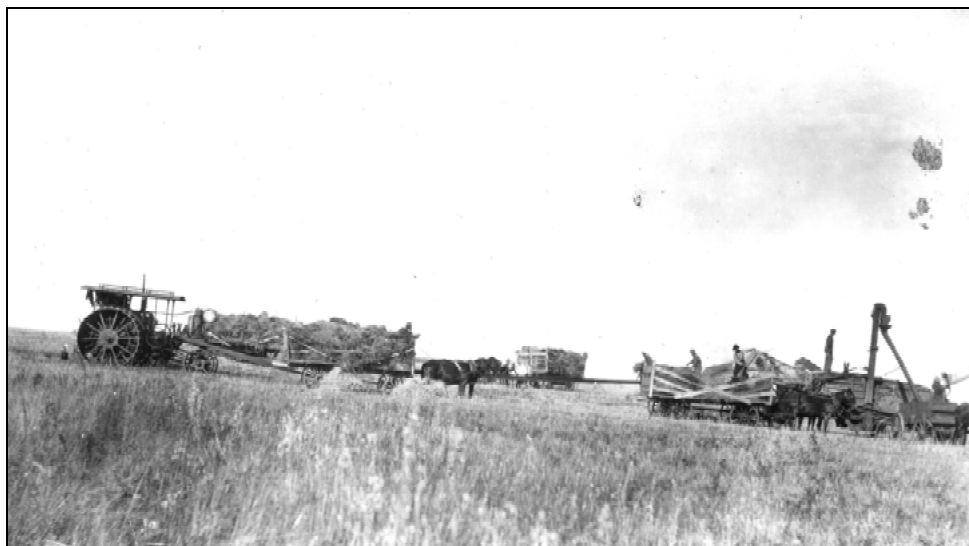
they took a shipment of cattle to that country, thoroughly entertained the gathering for half an hour, fully describing the hardships endured in those days of primitive transportation facilities....

William Postill and family were enumerated in the 1916 and 1921 Canada Census in the same area as in 1911. [1916 Canada Census: Alberta, Bow River; Page 23; Family 264] [1921 Canada Census: Alberta, Bow River; Page 3; Family 31]



Cable ferry over the Red Deer River near William Postill's Riverview Ranch, c1910

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill, 13 May 2015



Threshing on William Postill's Riverview Ranch, c1920

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill, 13 May 2015

On January 3, 1925, Minnie May Postill and son Albert Frank Postill crossed the international border at Eastport, Idaho with the intention of remaining permanently in the United States. They planned to join William Postill who was already in Delhi, California, William and Minnie May's retirement destination. [*Border Crossings: From Canada to U.S., 1895-1956; January 3, 1925*]

William Postill returned to the Okanagan in December 1927. An article in the Thursday, December 22, 1927 edition of the "Vernon News" described this visit:

Postill Brought in Apple Trees Fifty Years Ago  
Five Old Timers Discuss Long Gone Days Around Dinner Table

Fifty-two years ago, Wm. Postill came first into the Okanagan. He came from New Westminster via the Hope Trail. There were a few cattlemen and some very fine cattle here. He was 19 and the Okanagan cast a spell over him. Last Monday, Mr. Postill returned, fully and freely stating that this is the land he loves best of any that lies under the sun. His home is in California but his heart is in the Okanagan.

At the station, Mr. Postill was met by Price Ellison and induced to remain here for a day to meet old friends and look once again over old scenes. That evening at the Kalamalka hotel there was a dinner, Price Ellison the host, the guests in addition to Mr. Postill being W.R. Megaw, Charles Simms, C.F. Costerton and W.S. Harris. The five old timers recalled many incidents of the early times, compared the past with the present, passed the jokes of bye-gone years, and spoke with eyes agleam of those who have gone on ahead.

The Postill ranch, a well known place, now the Eldorado Ranch, was acquired by Mr. Postill's father for the sum of \$1 an acre. The 320 acres being the initial purchase. Mr. Postill told of his departure 31 years ago with a train load of cattle for Red Deer, Alberta, of the successes and losses sustained, of his departure for California where he invested heavily and of his home on a six acre ranch where almonds and other fruits and nuts grow in profusion and where the Malaga grapes rot by the car load when the movement to market is delayed.

On Tuesday morning, Price Ellison and Chas Simms accompanied Mr. Postill to Okanagan Landing where, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F.L. Jamieson, lives Tom Wood, who in the early days had the ranch next to Postill's. Mr. Wood, in his 87th year is hale and hearty. He came from the rear of the house where he delights to saw wood, and the quartette spent a most interesting half hour.

Mr. Postill knew all the old timers in the Valley. Tom Ellis at Penticton, Eli Lequimme [Lequime], Joe Christian [Christien], at the Mission, Judge Haynes at Osoyoos, Alex Vance in the B.X. [North Okanagan], [Luc] Girouard in Priest's Valley, Price Ellison when he came in, W.R. Megaw in the Nicola country and at Kamloops. The Postill ranch they purchased from George Simpson.

That the winters in the Okanagan are not as severe as they once were is Mr. Postill's contention. He spoke of drawing chop for the cattle across the Okanagan Lake which was frozen entirely over. Another winter there was little frost or snow, so little that they plowed each month during the winter.

In the early days there was no other occupation than raising cattle and in the fall the buyers would come along and purchasing 700 or 800 head would drive them up into the Cariboo country where they would slaughter the lot and sell them to the miners as frozen beef. A good beef would sell for from \$26 to \$30.

There never was any trouble with the Indians who were a fine hardy race. They were small but healthy and their honesty never was questioned. Mr. Postill said they had a mill where they used to grind flour and at times they would have flour sacked in considerable quantities. They never had a lock on the door and never lost anything until the whites became numerous.

Some apple trees which Mr. Postill brought into the Valley are still bearing in the old orchard. They were brought in nearly 50 years ago by pack train from Hope.

On leaving Vernon on Tuesday, Mr. Postill went to visit his sister, Mrs. Robt. Lambley [Lambly], near Kelowna, and after a few days there, he will return to his home in California. He said it is his purpose, if possible, to return to the Dominion and make his home under the British flag.



Minnie May and William Postill, c1920

Photo Credit: Family of William D. and Martha L. Postill

William, Minnie May, and Albert F. Postill were enumerated in 1930 in Merced, California. [1930 USA Census: California, Merced, Township 5; Roll 178; Page 13A; Enumeration District 0021]

The following year, William Postill travelled back to Trochu, Alberta and he died in Calgary on March 3, 1931. His obituary appeared in the Wednesday, March 4, 1931 edition of the "Red Deer Advocate", page 1:

### Wm. Postill Passes

Wm. Postill, a former well-known merchant of Red Deer in the early days, passed away at Calgary on Tuesday evening. Mr. Postill had been visiting his boys at Trochu and was on his return to California when he took suddenly ill at Calgary a few days ago. He was a notable figure in the early days.

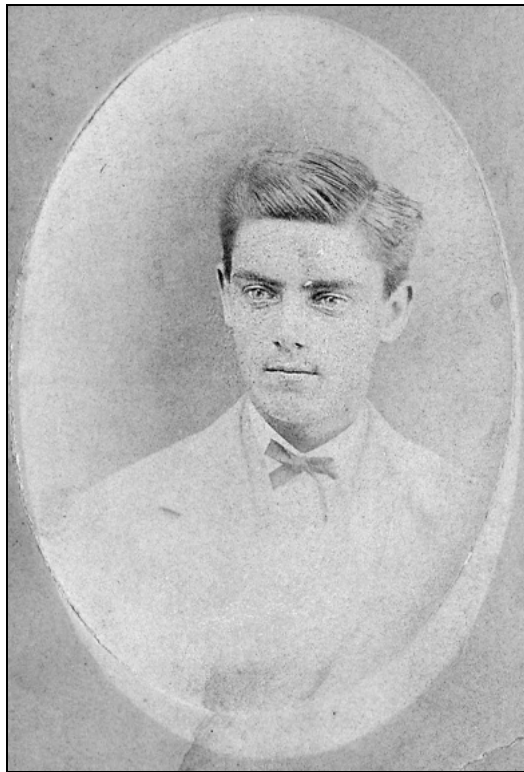
William Postill is buried in Red Deer Cemetery in the western portion in Section B, Lot 19, Subdivision 4. [*Telephone Conversation (Susan Campbell) and Red Deer Cemetery staff, June 11, 2014*]

After William Postill's death in 1931, Minnie May Postill continued to live with her son Albert in California. They were enumerated there in 1940. [*1940 USA Census: California, Merced; Roll T627\_265; Page 1B; Enumeration District 24-20A*]

Minnie May Postill nee Duncan, who as a child was adopted by George and Jane Frank, died in Merced, California on April 8, 1947 at the age of 80 years. Minnie May Postill was buried in Trochu, Alberta. [*California, Death Index, 1940-1997*] [*Frank Postill*]

### Edward Postill (1857 - 1888)

Edward Postill probably lived in the Central Okanagan Valley from 1873 until his death in 1888. Not much is known about him. As the youngest of three brothers, he would have been a support in his older brothers' agricultural pursuits.



Edward Postill, Jr.

Photo Credit: Family of William D. & Martha L. Postill

Edward Postill was not listed on the 1878 British Columbia Provincial Voters List, probably because he was too young to vote. Alfred and William Postill were listed as farmers in Okanagan Mission, Okanagan Polling Division, Yale District. [*Sessional Papers of the Province of British Columbia, Sessions 1878*]

When Edward became ill, he was taken to Banff in hopes that the hot springs there would help him recover. William Postill, Edward's brother, was already familiar with these hot mineral springs as his wife's family lived in Banff and William had been married there earlier in 1888. Edward Postill died from pneumonia in Banff on December 5, 1888 age 32 years. His death was registered on January 6, 1889 and certified by R.G. Brett. [*Frank Postill*]

Edward Postill, Jr. was the second burial in Postill Family Cemetery. His mother Mary had his name added to the side of his father's marker. The inscriptions on this grave marker follow:

Sacred To The  
Memory Of  
Edward POSTILL  
Died  
April 1873  
Aged 52 Years

Also  
His Son  
Edward POSTILL  
Died  
Dec. 5, 1888  
Aged 32 Years



Grave Marker for Edward Postill, Jr.

Photo Credit: Gwen Neil, 12 June 2009



## Lucy Mary Postill (1859 - 1932) & Robert Lambly (1852 - 1940)

Lucy Mary Postill married Robert Lambly on April 21, 1879 in Vernon District, BC in a Methodist ceremony performed by Rev. James Turner. The bride was Baptist and the groom Episcopal.  
[Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11387, Registration #1879-09-167631]



Robert Lambly and Lucy Postill's wedding photograph, 1879

Photo Credit: Enderby & District Museum & Archives

Robert Lambly was born March 2, 1852 in Mégantic, Quebec the son of John Robert Lambly and Elizabeth Pierce Bailey. The Drouin Collection contains good records about this family. [Quebec, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1967]

The Lambly family was recorded in Mégantic, Quebec on the 1861 Canada Census. They were Wesleyan Methodists. The children were all born in Lower Canada (Quebec). [1861 Canada Census: Canada East, Mégantic; Page 231, Lines 2-12]

Lambly, John R.	age 62	born England	registrar for Co. Mégantic
Lambly, Elizabeth	age 44	born England	
Lambly, William	age 21	born L. Canada	dep. registrar
Lambly, Susan	age 17	born L. Canada	

Lambly, Thomas M.	age 10	born L. Canada		
Lambly, Robert	age 9	born L. Canada		
Lambly, Charles A.R.	age 6	born L. Canada		
Lambly, James B.	age 5	born L. Canada		
Lambly, Frances A.T.L.	age 5	born L. Canada		
Lambly, Catherine M.	age 1	born L. Canada		
Lambly, John	age 90	born England	widower	late harbour master at Quebec

On the same census page, lines 15-17 provide information on another Lambly family, perhaps a brother to Robert Lambly. [1861 Canada Census: Canada East, Mégantic; Page 231, Lines 15-17]

Lambly, George W.	age 23	born L. Canada	farmer
Lambly, Selina	age 21	born L. Canada	
Lambly, John W.	age 1	born L. Canada	

At the time of his marriage to Lucy Postill in 1879, Robert Lambly was a farmer and trader living in Spallumcheen, BC with his brother, Thomas McKie Lambly.



Thomas McKie Lambly, c1880s



Thomas McKie Lambly, undated

Photo Credit: Enderby & District Museum & Archives

Photo Credit: Kelowna Public Archives, #120

Three Lambly brothers were early pioneers in the Okanagan Valley, arriving in 1875: Robert, Thomas McKie and Charles Anderson Richardson. These three brothers had extensive property holdings throughout the Valley.

- Thomas McKie Lambly: born June 20, 1850 at Leeds, Quebec; died November 24, 1897 in Vernon District, BC; did not marry. He died of pneumonia on his farm at Enderby, BC. [Quebec, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1967] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13110, Registration #1897-09-197316]
- Charles Anderson Richardson (C.A.R.) Lambly: born May 14, 1854 at Leeds, Quebec; died January 29, 1907 at Fairview, BC; married c1890 Hester Emily Haynes. [Quebec, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1967] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13110, Registration #1907-09-194743]

Hester Emily Haynes: born April 25, 1877 in Osoyoos, BC; died November 15, 1963 in Penticton, BC. She was the daughter of Judge John Carmichael Haynes and Emily Josephine Pittendrigh. After C.A.R. Lambly's death, Hester Lambly married Dr. Reginald Brant White on May 24, 1908 at Penticton, BC. She had children by both marriages. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13264, Registration #1963-09-013861] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics: Not filmed, Registration #1908-09-406656]

The following notice appeared in the Thursday, January 31, 1907 edition of the "Vernon News", page 5:

The many friends of C.A.R. Lambly, government agent at Fairview, will be shocked to learn of his death from pneumonia on Tuesday morning after a short illness. The body will be brought to Vernon this afternoon and buried in the cemetery here.



Irene Haynes, C.A.R. Lambly, Hester E. Lambly, and Wilfred Thomas (Sonnie) Lambly on the veranda of Government House at Fairview, BC, 1899

Photo Credit: Osoyoos and District Museum and Archives: #1235

After their marriage, Lucy and Robert Lambly went to live in Spallumcheen district located in the North Okanagan Valley. The author of the 1885 publication, Settlers, Miners and Tourists Guide, Ocean to Ocean, CPR, The Great Trans-continental Short Line, pages 80-81 tells of the journey to the North Okanagan:

The Government wagon road terminates at Lequime's [now Okanagan Mission, a part of Kelowna], from whence pack trails lead over the mountains to the Custom House, and 160 miles to Hope on the Fraser River. On the morning of the 6th, I rode forty-two miles to O'Keefe's, horseback, then five miles by wagon, when a walk of seven miles brought me to the Lambly ranch in the Spallumcheen Valley, the choicest body of farming lands in this region.

On page 82, in the aforementioned book, Newton H. Chittenden also noted: "Mr. A. Postill is building a saw-mill on Deep Creek, where there is a considerable body of good pine timber."

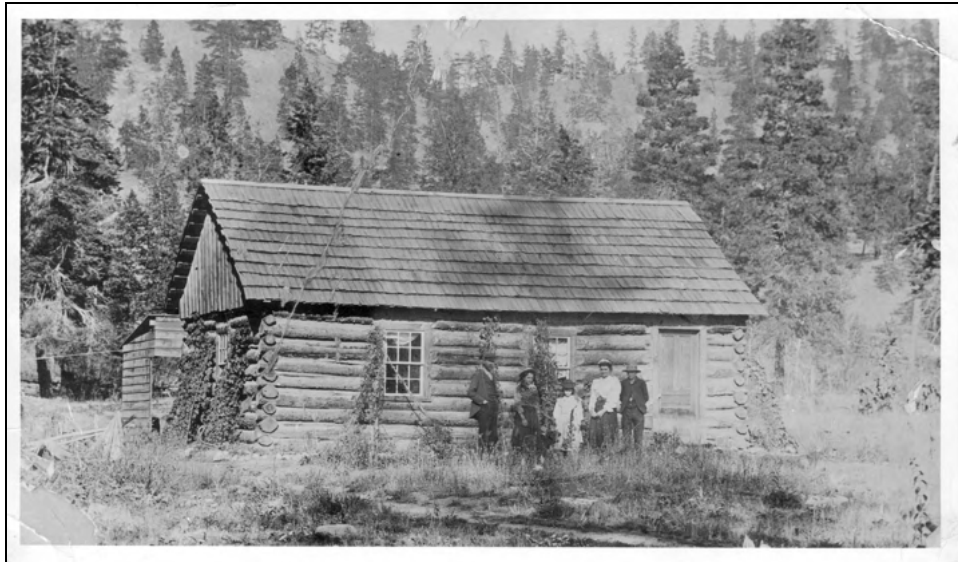
The District of Okanagan Assessment Roll, 1879, Schedule B shows the value of the properties of partners Robert and Thomas McKie Lambly:

#60 Robert Lambly and #61 Thomas Lambly (combined), farmers: 70 cattle, 4 sheep, 4 hogs, and 6 horses. No other information included.

The 1881 Canada Census showed that Robert and Lucy Lambly and their infant son, Robert, were living with Thomas McKie Lambly in the Enderby area. [1881 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale, Nicola and Okanagan; Page 23; Family 150]

Lambly, Thomas McK	age 30	born Canada	Ch. of England	gov't agent	single
Lambly, Robert	age 28	born Canada	W. Methodist	farmer	married
Lambly, Lucy Mary	age 21	born England	Baptist		married
Lambly, Robert Edward	age 1	born BC	W. Methodist		

Robert Lambly reportedly had extensive holdings in the North Okanagan as well as in the Trepanier / Peachland area, southwest of present-day Kelowna.



Lambly family in front of their house at Trepanier, BC, c1896

Robert, Frances, Edith, Lucy, and Robert E. Lambly

Photo Credit: Kelowna Public Archives: #402

Lucy and Robert Lambly had three children: Robert Edward, Frances Maud, and Edith Alice. On the 1901 Canada Census they were living on the Postill Ranch. "Lambly" was misspelled as "Lamly". [1901 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale & Cariboo, Yale (East); Page 3; Family 25]

Lamly, Robert	age 48	born Mar 2, 1853	head	farmer
Lamly, Lucy	age 36	born Jan 1, 1864	wife	
Lamly, Robert E	age 21	born Mar 2, 1880	son	farm labourer
Lamly, Frances	age 18	born Nov 7, 1882	daughter	
Lamly, Edith	age 16	born Aug 7, 1884	daughter	
Postill, Mary	age 83	born Jun 6, 1817	mother-in-law	widow
Jones, John	age 44	born Feb 9, 1854	lodger	

The two daughters of Robert and Lucy Lambly married in the early 1900s. Frances Maud Lambly married Harold Cayley Stillingfleet on September 12, 1901 in Kelowna. Edith Alice Bobbinette Lambly married Alan Henry Crichton on June 13, 1905 in Kelowna. *[Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11387, Registration #1901-09-167907] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11386, Registration #1905-09-166325]*

In the 1906 Canada Census, Lucy and Robert Lambly were in Alberta living near Gleichen, east of Calgary. They were located at township 29, range 17, West 4 and had 30 horses, 2 cows, and 300 cattle. *[1906 Canada Census: Alberta, Calgary; Page 5; Family 3]*

Lambly, Rbt	age 49	born Canada	head	married
Lambly, Lucy	age 40	born Canada	wife	married
Lambly, Rbt	age 26	born Canada	son	single

In the 1911 Canada Census, Robert and Lucy Lambly were back in BC in what is now the Mission area of Kelowna. They had two grandchildren with them, the children of daughter Frances Stillingfleet. *[1911 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale and Cariboo, Okanagan; Page 7; Family 69]*

Lambly, Robert	age 59	born March 1852, at sea	head	livery keeper in livery stable
Lambly, Lucy M	age 48	born Jan 1863, England	wife	
Lambly, Robert E	age 28	born March 1883, BC	son, partner	teamster in livery stable
Stillingfleet, Robert	age 8	born July 1902, BC	grandson	
Stillingfleet, Frances	age 4	born Feb 1907, BC	granddaughter	

Robert and Lucy Lambly remained in the Kelowna area for the rest of their lives. At the time of their deaths, detailed obituaries were published in the local newspaper. Both were buried in Pioneer Cemetery in the Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery. Their son, Robert Edward Lambly, was also buried there.

Lucy Mary Lambly died September 10, 1932 in Glenmore, BC (now part of Kelowna). Her obituary appeared in the Thursday, September 15, 1932 edition of the "Kelowna Courier and Okanagan Orchardist", page 5:

#### Mrs. Lucy Mary Lambly

After an illness extending over a year, an estimable lady who had spent nearly sixty years in the Okanagan Valley and was therefore one of its oldest inhabitants in terms of residence, passed away on Saturday, September 10th, at the family residence in Glenmore in the person of Mrs. Lucy Mary Lambly, wife of Mr. Robert Lambly.

Born in Malton, Yorkshire, England, seventy-two years ago, Mrs. Lambly emigrated at the tender age of eight months with her father, Mr. Edward Postill, her mother and three brothers to Canada, the voyage made in a sailing ship, lasting three months. The family settled near Bothwell, Ont., where Mr. Postill engaged in farming for about seven years. He decided to migrate West, and the family again moved, travelling by train via Salt Lake City to San Francisco, thence to Esquimalt and New Westminster by sailing vessel. About two years was spent in New Westminster, and then another move was made to the Okanagan Valley, to join the eldest son, Alfred, and Thomas Lambly, who had bought from Mr. Geo. Simpson the property which became known for many years as the Postill ranch, later acquired by Mr. Price Ellison and now owned by Countess Bubna.

Unfortunately, on the journey from New Westminster over the Hope-Lytton road, the father [Edward Postill, Sr.] contracted pneumonia and he succumbed to its effects at what is now Vernon. Mrs. Postill [Mary Postill nee Dickinson], who

survived her husband to a ripe old age and is remembered well by many of the old-time residents of the district, was a woman of strong character, and she continued on to her destination by means of Indian dug-out canoes on Okanagan Lake, conveying the body of her husband with her for burial on the Postill ranch, where years afterwards, his sons Edward and Alfred also were interred. Landing was made about Okanagan Centre, and the rest of the distance was covered by means of home-made ox carts. This was in the year 1873.

On June 16th, 1878 [April 21, 1879], Lucy Mary Postill married Robert Lambly, then living in the Northern Okanagan at Enderby, where the couple continued to reside for sixteen years, when they moved to Trepanier, near Peachland, at which point the Lambly family then held large land interests as well as at Enderby. Several years were spent at Trepanier, then another move was made back to Enderby and from there to Northern Alberta, where five years was occupied in live stock ranching. Returning to British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Lambly took up residence in the Kelowna district, where they made their home continuously for the past thirty-two years, latterly in Glenmore.

Of a gentle and kindly nature, Mrs. Lambly made hosts of friends in her various places of residence who mourn her passing. She is survived by her sorrowing husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frances Postill and Mrs. A.H. Crichton, both of Kelowna, and one son, Robert, at home in Glenmore, also by eight grandchildren. The last of Mrs. Lambly's brothers, William, who ranched for many years north of Duck Lake and later in Alberta, on the Rosebud River, passed away at Calgary several years ago.

The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Rev. C.E. Davis, the Rector, officiating, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Greene. Friends from all parts of the valley came to pay their last respects to one whom they held in high regard, the pall-bearers including Messrs. F.B. Jacques, of Vernon, F.E.R. Wollaston, of Coldstream, D.W. Crowley of Ellison, W.D. Walker, of Okanagan Mission, and W.R. Barlee and A.H. Crichton, of Kelowna. Interment took place in the Kelowna Cemetery.

Robert Lambly survived his wife, Lucy, by eight years. He died November 29, 1940. His obituary appeared in the Thursday, December 5, 1940 edition of the "Kelowna Courier", page 5:

Robert Lambly, Came to Valley 65 Years Ago, Passes Away  
Oldest Resident Passes in Kelowna at Age of 88  
Owned Large Acreage at Enderby and Trepanier

One of the oldest links with pioneer days in the Okanagan Valley was severed on Friday, November 29, with the death at the Kelowna General Hospital of Robert Lambly, aged 88.

The late Mr. Lambly was considered the oldest pioneer of the Okanagan as almost all his life, from the time he was a boy of 23, had been spent in the Valley from Enderby south to Peachland.

A keen rancher and breeder of horses, the deceased man at one time owned his own racing stables and operated one of the best known racing tracks in the interior, at Enderby.

The late "Bob" Lambly, as he was familiarly known, was born in 1852 at Leeds, Magentic County, Quebec. When only 23 years old, he walked over the Hope trail to find the beautiful Okanagan Valley.

Three years later he married Lucy Mary Postill, who had come to the central Okanagan to reside at the Postill Ranch in 1873. She predeceased her husband in 1932, having lived to the ripe old age of 72.

For nineteen years, Robert Lambly resided at Enderby, where he owned the entire townsite and a large portion of the surrounding territory. In 1894, the Lambly family moved south to what is now known as Peachland and Trepanier. The Lambly family owned all the land in that area besides retaining their large holdings at Enderby.

Several years were spent on their Trepanier estate before they moved back to Enderby. Later they moved to northern Alberta where they continued their livestock ranching operations. About the turn of the century, the Lambly family returned to the Okanagan, and Mr. Lambly made his residence in the Kelowna district for nearly forty continuous years.

Prior to Mrs. Lambly's death, they had located in Glenmore but since that time the late Mr. Lambly had lived with members of his family in the Kelowna district.

In his sixty-five years in the Okanagan Valley, the deceased man had seen sweeping changes take place. He had seen the Indian dugout canoe, ox-cart and pony gradually replaced by faster and ever faster modes of transportation. In 1875, there were not as many persons resident in the entire Okanagan from Enderby to the border as live in the community of Enderby today and Bob Lambly has seen the huge grazing lands of the Valley change to the bounteous orchards and mixed farming lands which are renowned throughout the world.

His was a generous nature, as were most of the oldtimers who pioneered the Okanagan. His chief pleasure came in tending to his horses and wherever there was a horse race, there would be Bob Lambly.

And so, one more link with those adventurous days of the early Okanagan has been severed, and another figure in the building up of this famous Valley has passed away.

Surviving Mr. Lambly are two daughters, Mrs. A.H. Crichton and Mrs. Frances Postill, in Kelowna, and one son, R.E. Lambly, residing at Caribou Lakes, Carmi [BC]. Six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Michael and All Angels Church, Kelowna, on Monday, December 2, with the Rector, Rev. C.E. Davis officiating. The Masonic Lodge was in charge of funeral arrangements, as the late Mr. Lambly had been one of the oldest surviving members of the Miriam Masonic Lodge at Vernon.

Pallbearers were members of the Masonic order and consisted of Alex Smith and Thomas Hill, Vernon; Henry Burtch, G.A. Meikle, H.C.S. Collett and Mayor G.A. McKay, Kelowna.

Robert Edward Lambly, son of Robert Lambly and Lucy Mary Postill died at Kelowna on November 19, 1943. The following obituary appeared in the Thursday, November 25, 1943 edition of the "Kelowna Courier", page 5:

Robert Lambly Buried Tuesday  
Deceased Was Member Of Pioneer Enderby And Kelowna Families  
Wife And Sisters Survive

Member of a well-known pioneer family of the Okanagan, Robert E. Lambly passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Friday, November 19 in his sixty-fourth year. Born at Enderby in 1879, he was the son of the late Robert Lambly, widely known as an expert horseman, rancher and judge of live stock. His mother was a member of the Postill family, pioneer settlers in the Okanagan Mission Valley, who developed and owned the ranch near Duck Lake known for many years by their name, but latterly named Eldorado by the late Countess Bubna, a subsequent owner.

Mr. Lambly's father and uncles had large land holdings, both at Enderby and at Trepanier, near Peachland, and his earlier life was spent at those places. Subsequently he lived for a number of years on the northern coast returning later to the Kelowna district to undertake general farming, together with his father, in Glenmore. Latterly he had been operating a fishing resort at Cariboo Lake, near McCulloch.

He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. A.H. Crichton and Mrs. F. Postill, both of Kelowna.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday afternoon, with interment in the Kelowna Cemetery, Ven. Archdeacon D. Catchpole, B.D., officiating.

Lambly Lake also known as Bear Lake is named for this family. This lake is located in the mountains on the west side of Okanagan Lake.

## Postill Genealogy

**Edward Postill:** born c1820 in Old Malton, Yorkshire, England; died April 1873 in Priests' Valley (now Vernon); buried in Postill Family Cemetery; married Mary Dickinson in late 1851 in Malton, Yorkshire, England. [*FreeBMD Index, 1837-1915*]

**Mary Dickinson (Dickenson):** born c1819 in England; died October 18, 1907 in Red Deer, Alberta buried in Red Deer Cemetery. [*Peel's Prairie Provinces: "Red Deer News", October 23, 1907, Page 1, Item Ar00103*]

The children of Edward Postill and Mary Dickinson were all born in Malton, Yorkshire, England.

1. Alfred Postill: (1852 – September 26, 1897); married Eleanor Armour Jamieson
2. William Postill: (December 13, 1853 – March 3, 1931); married Minnie May Frank
3. Edward Postill: (1856 – December 5, 1888); did not marry
4. Lucy Postill: (December 31, 1859 – September 10, 1932); married Robert Lambly

### Alfred Postill (1852 – September 26, 1897)

**Alfred Postill:** born 1852 in Malton, Yorkshire, England; died September 26, 1897 on the Postill Ranch; buried in Postill Family Cemetery; married Eleanor Armour Jamieson on January 8, 1890 in New Westminster, BC. [*FreeBMD Index, 1837-1915*] [*Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11382, Registration #1890-09-115890*]

Eleanor Armour Jamieson's parents were Robert Jamieson and Elizabeth Garvin. Her father, a pioneer Presbyterian minister, performed Eleanor and Alfred's marriage ceremony.

**Eleanor Armour Jamieson:** born January 20, 1865 in New Westminster, BC; baptized on July 25, 1865 in Victoria, BC; died April 18, 1954 in Vancouver, BC. [*Baptism Index, 1836 – 1888: BC Vital Statistics, not filmed*] [*Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13219, Registration #1954-09-004379*]



Alfred Postill and Eleanor Armour Jamieson had six children:

1. **Alfred Edward Postill:** born August 18, 1890 in New Westminster, BC; died August 18, 1963 in White Rock, BC; did not marry. *[Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13263, Registration #1963-09-010686]*

Alfred Edward Postill is buried in Postill Family Cemetery.

2. **Mary Postill:** born February 16, 1892 in Okanagan, BC; died January 15, 1983 in Vancouver, BC; married John Wickham Barnes on August 16, 1916 in New Westminster, BC. *[Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13810, Registration #1892-09-188570] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13627, Registration #1983-09-002062] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11383, Registration #1916-09-127657]*

**John Wickham Barnes:** born c1888 in London, England; died before 1983.

3. **Eleanor Garvin Postill:** born October 2, 1893 in Kamloops district; died April 6, 1975 in Victoria; Buried in Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood, Vancouver Island; married Robert Reacher Garner on August 25, 1925 in Vancouver, BC. *[Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13810, Registration #1893-09-181509] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13341, Registration #1975-09-005584] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13750, Registration #1925-09-291746]*

**Robert Reacher Garner:** born January 26, 1898 in Wapella, Saskatchewan; died March 22, 1990 in Victoria, BC; buried in Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood, BC. *[Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B17143, Registration #1990-09-005220]*

4. **Dorothy Postill:** born September 18, 1894 in Kelowna; died February 23, 1989 in Delta, BC; married Peter Leslie Birrell on July 24, 1916 in Armstrong, BC. *[Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13811, Registration #1894-09-188574] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B17129, Registration #1989-09-003183] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11388, Registration #1916-09-182997]*

**Peter Leslie Birrell:** born September 20, 1890 in Carnboo, Kinross, Scotland; died July 22, 1967 in Vancouver, BC. *[Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13284, Registration #1967-09-009438]*

Dorothy and Peter Birrell are both buried in Postill Family Cemetery along with their son, Ronald Alfred Birrell.

Ronald Alfred Birrell: born January 28, 1924 in Vancouver, BC; died June 21, 1966 in West Vancouver, BC. *[Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13278, Registration #1966-09-008516]*

5. **Leonard Postill:** born May 20, 1896 in Kelowna; died January 11, 1947 in Rossland, BC; buried in Mountain View Cemetery in Trail, BC; married Beryl Adelaide Morgan on September 12, 1927 in Rossland, BC. *[Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13812, Registration #1896-09-188578] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13192, Registration #1947-09-001421] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13754, Registration #1927-09-328786]*

**Beryl Adelaide Morgan:** born July 26, 1903 in Cumberland, BC; died December 11, 1986 in Vancouver, BC; buried Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver. *[Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B16584, Registration #1986-09-019917]*

6. **Alice Postill:** born January 24, 1898 Okanagan Valley; died October 4, 1976 in Victoria, BC; married George Arthur Johnson on June 25, 1919 in New Westminster, BC. *[Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13814, Registration #1898-09-188582] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13355, Registration #1976-09-015075] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11389, Registration #1919-09-198639]*

Alice Johnson nee Postill is buried in Postill Family Cemetery.

Note: Alice Postill's father, Alfred, died about four months before her birth.

**George Arthur Johnson:** November 14, 1894 in Yorkshire, England; died July 23, 1958 in Vancouver, BC. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13238, Registration #1958-09-008069]

Both Alice and George Arthur Johnson are buried in Postill Family Cemetery as well as some of their descendants. George Arthur Johnson and Alice Postill had three children:

1. Dorothy Johnson: married 1) William Kent 2) Gilbert Amis
2. Phyllis Johnson: married Hal Schuyler
3. George Alfred (Bud) Johnson: married Beatrice Arthur



Eleanor Postill nee Jamieson with her family, 1919

333 – 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, New Westminster, BC

Back row:

Jack Wickham Barnes, Peter Leslie Birrell, Dorothy Birrell nee Postill,  
Eleanor Postill nee Jamieson, John Barnes

Front row:

Eleanor Postill, Alfred E. Postill, Mary Barnes nee Postill, Guy Barnes,  
Alice Johnson nee Postill, George Arthur Johnson

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

## William Postill (December 15, 1853 – March 3, 1931)

**William Postill:** born December 15, 1853 in Malton, Yorkshire, England; died March 3, 1931 in Calgary, Alberta; buried in Red Deer Cemetery; married Minnie May Frank in 1888 in Banff. [*Free BMD Index, 1837-1915*] [*1901 Canada Census: The Territories, Alberta, Red Deer; Page 10; Family 99*] [*Peel's Prairie Province: "Red Deer Advocate", Wednesday, March 4, 1931, page 1*] [*Frank Postill*]

**Minnie May Frank:** born November 20, 1866 in London, Ontario; died April 8, 1947 in Merced, California, USA., buried in Trochu Cemetery. [*Border Crossings: From Canada to U.S., 1895-1956; December 20, 1866*] [*Ancestry.com. California, Death Index, 1940-1997*] [*Frank Postill*]

Minnie May Frank's birth mother was Hannah Duncan who was married to a man who abandoned the family. Hannah could not manage on her own and had to give up her three children for adoption when Minnie May was a baby. The other children were likely James and Dora Duncan. Minnie May's adoptive parents were George Frank, born in Ontario, and Jane Sugden, born in England. [*Frank Postill*]

William Postill and Minnie May Frank had seven children:

1. **George Edward (Ted) Postill:** born September 30, 1888 in Banff, Alberta; died 1981; buried in Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary; married Edith Lillian Benedict. [*1901 Canada Census: The Territories, Alberta, Red Deer; Page 10; Family 99*] [*Remember When: The History of Trochu and District*] [*Frank Postill*]

**Edith Lillian Benedict:** born 1899 in Missouri, USA; died 1952 in Calgary; buried Queen's Park Cemetery, Calgary. [*Frank Postill*]

2. **Edith Alberta Postill:** born February 7, 1889 in Enderby, BC; died 1978; did not marry. [*Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13809, Registration #1889-09-181504*]

Edith Postill graduated from the Revelstoke [BC] School of Nursing in 1932 and worked as a nurse before retiring in Calgary. [*Remember When: The History of Trochu and District*]

3. **William Dickenson (Bill) Postill:** born March 14, 1891 in Okanagan Valley; died 1963 Trochu, Alberta; buried in Trochu; married Martha Johnston. [*Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13809, Registration #1891-09-188571*] [*Frank Postill*]

**Martha Johnston:** born 1907 in Howick, Quebec; died 1997 in Trochu; buried in Trochu. [*Frank Postill*]

4. **Nellie May Postill:** born February 27, 1893 in Okanagan Valley; died 1972; married Andre de Beaudrap. [*Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13810, Registration #1892-09-188572*] [*Remember When: The History of Trochu and District*]

**Andre de Beaudrap:** born 1896 in Whitewood, Saskatchewan; died 1969 in Calgary, Alberta. [*Frank Postill*]

5. **Robert Alfred (Bob) Postill:** born April 27, 1893 in Okanagan Valley; died 1963; married Nora Irving. [*Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13810, Registration #1893-09-181511*] [*Remember When: The History of Trochu and District*]

**Nora Irving:** born 1904 in England; died 1990 in Olds, Alberta. [*Frank Postill*]

Robert Alfred Postill served in the First World War.

6. **Vernon Duncan (Bun) Postill:** born September 16, 1897 in Red Deer, Alberta; died 1967 in Calgary; buried in Burnsland Cemetery, Calgary; married Frances Stillingfleet

nee Lambly. [1901 Canada Census: Red Deer, Alberta, The Territories; Page 10; Family 99] ["Vernon News", Thursday, September 30, 1897, page 4] [*Remember When: The History of Trochu and District*]

Vernon Duncan Postill was a veteran of the First and Second World wars.

**Frances Stillingfleet nee Lambly:** born November 7, 1881 in Enderby, BC; died January 18, 1955 in Salmon Arm, BC; buried in Mount Ida Cemetery, Salmon Arm; married 1) Harold Cayley Stillingfleet on September 12, 1901 in Kelowna; 2) Vernon Duncan Postill. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13222, Registration #1955-09-001485] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11387, Registration #1901-09-167907]

7. **Albert Frank Postill:** born August 6, 1905 in Red Deer, Alberta; died January 4, 1981 in Stanislaus, California; buried Turlock Memorial Park, Stanislaus County, California; did not marry. [California, Death Index, 1940-1997] [Find a Grave <[www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com)>]

Albert Frank Postill emigrated with his mother from Alberta to Delhi, California in 1925 to join his father. Albert Frank Postill became a teacher and school principal.

### **Edward Postill (1857 – December 5, 1888)**

**Edward Postill:** born 1857 in Malton, Yorkshire, England; died December 5, 1888 in Banff; buried in Postill Family Cemetery. Edward Postill did not marry. [Free BMD] [Frank Postill]

### **Lucy Mary Postill (December 31, 1859 – September 10, 1932)**

**Lucy Mary Postill:** born December 31, 1859 in Malton, Yorkshire, England; died September 10, 1932 in Glenmore, BC, buried Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery; married Robert Lambly on April 21, 1879 in Vernon District. [Free BMD Index, 1837-1915] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13144, Registration #1932-09-467242] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11387, Registration #1879-09-167631]

**Robert Lambly:** born March 2, 1852 in Mégantic, Quebec; died November 29, 1940 in Kelowna; buried in Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery. [Quebec, Vital and Church Records (Drouin Collection), 1621-1967] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13170, Registration #1940-09-582660]

Lucy Mary Postill and Robert Lambly had three children:

1. **Robert Edward Lambly** born March 2, 1880; died November 19, 1943 in Kelowna; buried in Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery; married: 1) Mary Violet Hassell nee Iles on October 17, 1913 in Vancouver, BC; 2) Gertrude Louisa Rhodes on June 25, 1936 in Glenmore, BC. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13181, Registration #1943-09-633247] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11377, Registration #1913-09-072640] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13771, Registration #1936-09-435790]

**Mary Violet Hassell nee Iles:** born c1876 in Chippenham, Wiltshire, England; died February 17, 1928 in Prince Rupert, BC. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13135, Registration #1928-09-412207]

**Gertrude Louisa Rhodes:** born c1889 in England; died August 3, 1958 in New Westminster, BC. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13238, Registration #1958-09-008782]

Robert Edward Lambly had no children.

2. **Frances Maud Lambly:** born November 7, 1881; died January 18, 1955 in Salmon Arm, BC; buried in Mount Ida Cemetery, Salmon Arm; married 1) Harold Cayley Stillingfleet on

September 12, 1901 in Kelowna; 2) Vernon Duncan Postill. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13222, Registration #1955-09-001485] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11387, Registration #1901-09-167907]

**Harold Cayley Stillingfleet:** born c1872 in Hampton Bishop, Herefordshire, England; died June 6, 1916 in the First World War. He was a Lance-Sergeant in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Canadian Mounted Rifles (British Columbia Regiment). Buried in Lijssenthoek Military Cemetery. [Commonwealth War Graves Commission <www.cwgc.org.uk>]

**Vernon Duncan Postill:** born September 16, 1897 in Alberta; died 1967 in Calgary; married Frances Stillingfleet nee Lambly. [1901 Canada Census: The Territories, Alberta, Red Deer; Page 10; Family 99] [Frank Postill]

Frances Lambly and Harold Cayley Stillingfleet had three children:

- **Robert Harold Stillingfleet:** born July 12, 1902 in Kelowna; died November 23, 1939; buried in Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery; married Isobel Barbara Stewart on December 15, 1935 in Kelowna. [Birth Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13818, Registration #1902-09-196156] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13166, Registration #1939-09-564458] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13770, Registration #1935-09-431602]

For many years, "Bob" Stillingfleet operated the Kelowna-McCulloch stage run, picking up and delivering passengers for the Kettle Valley Railway. He was killed on November 23, 1939 when his vehicle left the McCulloch-Kelowna Road and plunged 400 feet to the bottom of Hydraulic Creek. ["Kelowna Courier", Thursday, November 30, 1939, page 6]

**Isobel Barbara Stewart:** born February 7, 1909 in Birmingham, England; died June 5, 1980 in Kelowna; buried in Lakeview Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Kelowna. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13604, Registration #1980-09-009325] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13770, Registration #1935-09-431602]

- **William Stillingfleet:** born September 13, 1905 in Kelowna, died at 10 months of age on July 31, 1906; buried in Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery. ["Kelowna Courier and Okanagan Orchardist", Thursday, September 21, 1905, page 5] ["Kelowna Courier and Okanagan Orchardist", Thursday, August 2, 1906, page 5] [Kelowna Memorial Park Cemetery Burial Records]
- **Frances Marie Stillingfleet:** born February 1907; died after October 15, 1991; married Thomas Ernest Stafford on November 9, 1932 in Vernon, BC. [1911 Canada Census: Okanagan, Kelowna, Okanagan Mission, Yale and Cariboo, British Columbia; Page 7; Family 69] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B17154, Registration #1991-09-018575] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13763, Registration #1932-09-399109]

**Thomas Ernest Stafford:** born March 27, 1907 in Dungarven County, Waterford, Ireland; died October 9, 1991 in Salmon Arm, BC. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B17154, Registration #1991-09-018575]

3. **Edith Alice Bobbinette Lambly:** born August 1, 1884 in Enderby, BC; baptized January 11, 1886 in Vernon, BC; died November 24, 1961 in Kelowna; buried in St. Andrews Cemetery, Kelowna; married Alan Henry Crichton on June 13, 1905 in Kelowna. [Birth Registration (Delayed): BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13813, Registration #1884-09-904089] [Baptism Index, 1836 – 1888: BC Vital Statistics, not filmed] [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13254, Registration #1961-09-013556] [Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B11386, Registration #1905-09-166325]

**Alan Henry Crichton:** born August 20, 1866 in Wells, England; died September 18, 1947 in Kelowna; buried in St. Andrews Cemetery, Kelowna. [Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13195, Registration #1947-09-008066]

Edith Lambly and Alan Henry Crichton had five children:

- Madge Jeanette Crichton: born October 21, 1906 in Kelowna; died November 30, 1989 in Kelowna; married Austen Willett. [*Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B17140, Registration #1989-09-020860*]
- Kathleen Charlotte Crichton: born December 15, 1907; died September 9, 2004 in Rockwood, Ontario; married Clifford Gordon Piddington Renfrew. [*Okanagan Historical Society. Sixty-ninth Report. Kelowna: Ehmann Printworx Ltd., 2005, page 212*]
- Elizabeth (Betty) Frances Crichton: born October 1909; married name was King. [*1911 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale and Cariboo, Okanagan; Page 6; Family 56*] [*Kelowna Public Archives: Alan Henry Crichton Fonds*]
- Joyce Bobbinette Crichton: born May 1911; died February 18, 2006 in Kelowna; married Edward Glossop Whiting. [*1911 Canada Census: British Columbia, Yale and Cariboo, Okanagan; Page 6; Family 56*] [*"Victoria Times-Colonist", March 19, 2006*]
- Patricia Louise Crichton: born c1914; died March 6, 1935 in Kelowna; married Clifford Gordon Piddington Renfrew on April 5, 1932 in Kelowna. [*Marriage Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13763, Registration #1932-09-399009*] [*Death Registration: BC Vital Statistics Microfilm #B13153, Registration #1935-09-498355*]



Postill Family Cemetery, undated

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

## POSTILL FAMILY CEMETERY



Postill Family Cemetery looking north towards Duck Lake, circa late 1950s

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson, 21 August 2014

There are 16 burials to date (2015) in Postill Family Cemetery.

Edward Postill, Senior was the first burial in Postill Family Cemetery. He died in April 1873 at Priests' Valley, now Vernon, BC. His son Edward, Junior was the next burial. He died December 5, 1888 in Banff. They are both memorialized by a marker erected by Mary Postill nee Dickinson, the wife of Edward Postill, Senior. The third burial was Alfred Postill who died September 26, 1897. His marker was erected by his wife Eleanor. The next known burial was the wife of Alfred Postill, Eleanor Armour Postill nee Jamieson, who died April 18, 1954. Alfred and Eleanor Postill's son, Alfred Edward, died August 18, 1963 and is buried with his parents.

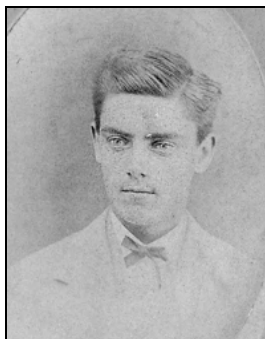
More recent burials in Postill Family Cemetery are Alfred and Eleanor Postill's daughters, Dorothy and Alice, as well as their spouses and some descendants:

- Amis, Dorothy A.: 1920-1993
- Birrell, Dorothy: 1894-1989
- Birrell, Peter Leslie: 1890-1967
- Birrell, Ronald Alfred: 1924-1966
- Horner, Lisa H. Ceri: 1969-2012
- Johnson, Alice: 1898-1976
- Johnson, George Arthur: 1894-1958
- Johnson, George Alfred: 1925-2003
- Kent, William Robert: 1947-2004
- Schuyler, Harold Lewis: 1920-1993
- Schuyler, Phyllis May: 1923-1995

## Burials in Postill Family Cemetery

Edward Postill (c1821 – 1873) was the first burial in Postill Family Cemetery. No photo of Edward Postill, Senior has been located.

*All of the photos below of the descendants of Alfred and Eleanor Postill were contributed by Bea Johnson who received several of them from Dorothy Birrell nee Postill.*



Edward Postill  
(1856 – 1888)  
[Wm & M. Postill family]



Alfred Postill  
(1852 – 1897)  
[Greater Vernon Archives]



Eleanor A. Postill  
(1865 – 1954)  
[Bea Johnson]

### Alfred Edward Postill, son of Alfred and Eleanor Postill



Alfred Edward Postill  
(1890 – 1963)

### Dorothy Postill, daughter of Alfred and Eleanor Postill, her husband Peter Leslie Birrell, and their son Ronald Alfred Birrell



Dorothy Birrell nee Postill  
(1894 – 1989)



Peter Leslie Birrell  
(1890 – 1967)



Ronald Alfred Birrell  
(1924 – 1966)



**Alice May Postill, daughter of Alfred and Eleanor Postill,**  
her husband George Arthur Johnson;  
their children Dorothy, Phyllis, and George Alfred (Bud);  
Dorothy's son William Robert Kent and her granddaughter Lisa Horner;  
Phyllis' husband Harold Lewis Schuyler.



Alice Johnson nee Postill; George Arthur Johnson  
(1898 – 1976) (1894 – 1958)



Dorothy Kent / Amis nee Johnson  
(1920 – 1993)



William Robert Kent  
(1947 – 2004)



Lisa H. Ceri Horner  
nee Paschke-Robinson  
(1969 – 2012)



Phyllis Schuyler nee Johnson; Harold Lewis Schuyler  
(1923 – 1995) (1920 – 1993)



George Alfred (Bud) Johnson  
(1925 – 2003)

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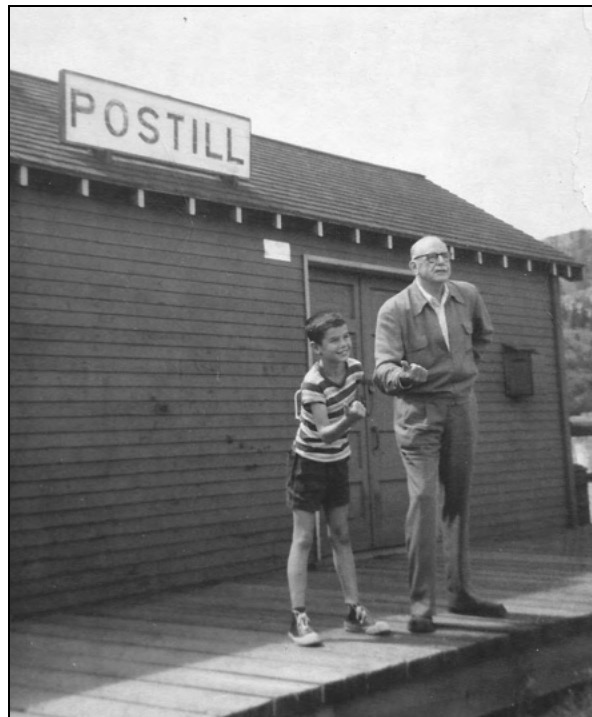
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Telephone Conversation (Susan Campbell) and Red Deer Cemetery staff, June 11, 2014

Telephone Interview (Susan Campbell) with Frank Postill, July 14, 2014 and subsequent correspondence

Telephone Interviews (Susan Campbell) with Bea Johnson in July 2014 and subsequent correspondence



Postill Station, mid-1950s

William Robert Kent; George Arthur Johnson

Photo Credit: Bea Johnson

Postill Station was located on the east side of Highway 97 across from present-day Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery. The Canadian National Railway in this area was built in 1925.

**TRANSCRIPTION OF MARKERS**  
**Postill Family Cemetery**

<b>Surname</b>	<b>Given Name(s)</b>	<b>Inscription</b>
AMIS	Dorothy A.	Dorothy A. AMIS / JOHNSON KENT / 1920-1993
BIRRELL	Dorothy	In Loving Memory of / Dorothy BIRRELL / Sept. 18, 1894 - Feb. 23, 1989
BIRRELL	Peter Leslie	In Loving Memory / Peter Leslie BIRRELL / 1890-1967
BIRRELL	Ronald Alfred	Ronald Alfred BIRRELL / 1924-1966 / In Loving Memory
HORNER	Lisa H. Ceri	Lisa H. Ceri HORNER / (PASCHKE - ROBINSON) / 1969 - 2012
JOHNSON	Alice	Alice POSTILL / JOHNSON / 1898-1976
JOHNSON	Dorothy A.	Dorothy A. AMIS / JOHNSON KENT / 1920-1993
JOHNSON	George A.	George A. / JOHNSON / 1894-1958
JOHNSON	George A. (Bud)	George A. (Bud) / JOHNSON / 1925-2003
JOHNSON	Phyllis May	Phyllis May / SCHUYLER / JOHNSON / 1923-1995
KENT	Dorothy A.	Dorothy A. AMIS / JOHNSON KENT / 1920-1993
KENT	William Robert	William Robert / KENT / 1947-2004
PASCHKE	Lisa H. Ceri	Lisa H. Ceri HORNER / (PASCHKE - ROBINSON) / 1969 - 2012
POSTILL	Alfred	In Memory Of / Alfred POSTILL / Son Of / Edward POSTILL / Died Sept. 26, 1897 / Aged 45 Years /and 4 Months / "With Christ, Which Is Far Better" / Erected By His Wife
POSTILL	Alfred Edward	Alfred Edward / POSTILL / 1890-1963
POSTILL	Alice	Alice POSTILL / JOHNSON / 1898-1976
POSTILL	Edward	Sacred To The / Memory Of / Edward POSTILL / Died / April 1873 / Aged 52 Years [Side of stone] Also / His Son / Edward POSTILL / Died / Dec. 5, 1888 / Aged 32 Years
POSTILL	Edward [Jr.]	Sacred To The / Memory Of / Edward POSTILL / Died / April 1873 / Aged 52 Years [Side of stone] Also / His Son / Edward POSTILL / Died / Dec. 5, 1888 / Aged 32 Years
POSTILL	Eleanor Armour	Eleanor Armour / POSTILL / 1865-1954
ROBINSON	Lisa H. Ceri	Lisa H. Ceri HORNER / (PASCHKE - ROBINSON) / 1969 - 2012
SCHUYLER	Harold Lewis	Harold Lewis / SCHUYLER / 1920-1993
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	AMIS	Dorothy A.	57
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	BAILEY	Elizabeth Pierce	43
	BARLEE	Kathleen	21
	BARLEE	W.R.	48
	BARNES	Fred	8
	BARNES	Guy	52
	BARNES	Harry D.	10
	BARNES	J.W. (Mrs.)	29
	BARNES	Jack Wickham	52
	BARNES	John	52
	BARNES	John Wickham	51
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	BESSETTE	Pete	8
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	BIRRELL	P.L. (Mrs.)	29
	BIRRELL	Peter Leslie	51,52,57,58
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## **Appendices**

**1874 British Columbia Directory – Nicola Valley, Okanagan with Spalmucheen**

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**1877-1878 Guide to the Province of British Columbia – Nicola and Okanagan**

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**1879 Assessment Roll, Schedule B, District of Okanagan**

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**1881 Canada Census, British Columbia, District of Yale, Nicola and Okanagan**

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*The extra information found in the “Other Information” column in some of the appendices was found in various sources. We have not identified these sources but included the information as it may help future researchers.*



**1874**  
**British Columbia**  
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**Nicola Valley, Okanagan with Spalmucheen**

Robert M. Hayes and Susan D. Campbell  
Kelowna, BC, Canada

Not all residents living in the community in 1874 were listed in this directory. Some surnames were misspelled. See the "Other Information" column for extra details/corrections.

## NICOLA VALLEY

The original place names were not used in the same way as they are today. Nicola Valley now includes Merritt, Quilchena, and district as well as the Douglas Lake Ranch.

Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
CARRINGTON	Thomas		
CHARTERS	R. & J.		
CHRISTIAN	L.		farmer
CLAPPERTON	John		farmer, postmaster
CONTLEE	Alex		farmer
DOUGLAS	John		
DUBBALL	John		farmer
GILMORE	John	Nicola Lake	
LAMBLEY	T.M.		farmer; LAMBLY, Thomas McKie
LETTICE	Robert		farmer
MOORE	Robt.	Nicola Lake	
MITCHELLS & BROS.		Nicola Lake	
MORTON	S.	Nicola Lake	
PALMER	W.		
POSTEN	E.		farmer
ROBB	Alex		farmer
STEYNELL	M.		farmer
TURNER	R.W.		farmer
LUNDBAUM	A.W.	Nicola Lake	
VERNON	James	Coldstream	
WOODWARD	H.H.		farmer

## OKANAGAN with SPALMUCHEEN

The original place names were not used in the same way as they are today. Present day locations for places mentioned in this directory follow: Okanagan Mission includes the City of Kelowna and Ellison district; Head of the Lake includes the City of Vernon and Lumby district; Spalmucheen includes Armstrong and Enderby and district.

Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
BAUDRE	Father	Okanagan Mission	BAUDRE, Julien; Oblate priest
BRAY	Ed		
BRANT	John	Okanagan Mission	BRENT, John
CHRISTIAN	L.		CHRISTIEN, Louis; probably Okanagan Mission

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
FORTUNE	A.L.	Head of the Lake	FORTUNE, Alexander Leslie
GILLARD	A.	Okanagan Mission	GILLARD, August
GREENHOW		Head of the Lake	GREENHOW, Thomas
LEQUIARE	E.	Okanagan Mission	LEQUIME, Eli
O'KEEFE		Head of the Lake	O'KEEFE, Cornelius
SMITHSON	Mrs.		SMITHSON, Julia; Okanagan Mission
TRONSON	E.		TRONSON, Edward James; Head of the Lake
VANCE	A.		VANCE, Alexander; Head of the Lake
VERNON	Messrs.		VERNON, Charles and Forbes; Head of the Lake
BENNETT	P.	Spalmucheen	BENNETT, Preston
BENNETT	Fred	Spalmucheen	BENNETT, Frederick
FORTUNE	A.L.	Spalmucheen	FORTUNE, Alexander Leslie
HARLAND	Henry	Spalmucheen	
LAMLY	M.	Spalmucheen	LAMBLY, Thomas McKie
WICHER	Herman	Spalmucheen	

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**British Columbia**  
**VOTERS' LIST**  
**Yale District, Okanagan Polling Division**

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Occupation	Other Information
BESSIL	Peter	Mission Valley	farmer	BESSETTE, Pierre
BLONDEAU	Jules	Mission Valley	farmer	
FURSTENAU	Ernest Marten	Spallamacheen	farmer	
GANFELL	Doset	Okanagan	labourer	GARFELL, Dosete
HERRMAN	John Adam	Mission Valley	farmer	
LAMBERT	Stephen	Mission Valley	farmer	
LAWRENCE	Theodore	Mission Valley	farmer	LAURENCE, Theodore
McDOUGALL	John	Mission Valley	farmer	
McMILLAN	Charles	Mission Valley	farmer	
POSTILL	Alfred	Mission Valley	farmer	
WERSAL	Louis	Mission Valley	carpenter	VERSELLE, Louis

**1876**  
**British Columbia**  
**VOTERS' LIST**  
**Yale District, Okanagan Polling Division**

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Occupation	Other Information
ANDREW	Joseph	Spellamacheen	farmer	
ASHTON	Charles	Spellamacheen	farmer	
BISSETT	Peter	Okanagan	farmer	BESSETTE, Pierre
BLONDEAU	Jules	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
BRANT	Frederick	Okanagan Mission	farmer	BRENT, Frederick
BROWN	Andrew	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
BREWER	Charles	Okanagan	farmer	
BUCHERIE	Isadore	Okanagan Mission	farmer	BOUCHERIE, Isidore
CHRISTIAN	Joseph	Okanagan Mission	farmer	CHRISTIEN, Joseph
CHRISTIAN	Louis	Okanagan Mission	farmer	CHRISTIEN, Louis
CHRISTIAN	Thomas	Okanagan Mission	farmer	CHRISTIEN, Thomas
DENNIS	Pierre	Okanagan Mission	farmer	DENIS, Pierre
DONALDSON	William	Okanagan Mission	farmer	DONALDSON, "Scotty"
DUTEAU	Vincent	Okanagan	farmer	
FURSTENAU	E.M.	Spellamacheen	farmer	FURSTENAU, Ernest M.
GARFELL	Dosete	Okanagan	farmer	
GIRONARD	Sue	Okanagan	farmer	GIROUARD, Luc
GREENHOW	Thomas	Okanagan	farmer	
HERMAN	John A.	Okanagan	farmer	HERMAN, John Adam
JONES	Thomas	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
LACERTE	William	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
LAMBERT	Stephen	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
LAWSON	Charles	Okanagan	farmer	
LAWRENCE	Theodore	Okanagan Mission	farmer	LAURENCE, Theodore
LeGUIME	Elie	Okanagan Mission	farmer	LEQUIME, Eli
LeMEURS	Joseph	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
LUMBY	Moses	Spellamacheen	farmer	
McDOUGALL	John	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
McNEIL	Alfred	Okanagan	farmer	
MOORE	J.B.	Okanagan Mission	farmer	MOORE, John Beckford
ORTOLAN	François	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
O'KEEFE	Cornelius	Okanagan	farmer	
PHILLIPS	John	Okanagan	farmer	
POSTILL	Alfred	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
POSTILL	William	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
SIMPSON	George W.	Okanagan Mission	farmer	SIMPSON, George William
SMITHSON	William	Okanagan Mission	farmer	SMITHSON, William Cross
TRONSON	Edward J.	Okanagan Mission	farmer	TRONSON, Edward James
VERNON	Forbes George	Okanagan	farmer	
VERNON	Charles A.	Okanagan	farmer	VERNON, Charles Albert
VERSELLE	Louis	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
WHELAN	George	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
WOOD	Thomas	Okanagan Mission	farmer	
WICHERS	Herman	Spellamacheen	farmer	

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Not all residents in 1877-1878 were included in the Guide to the Province of British Columbia for 1877-8. The "Other Information" column contains additional details.

**NICOLA**

The following section was entitled "Nicola" which included present-day Merritt, Quilchena, and district as well as the Douglas Lake Ranch.

Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
ANDERSON	P.L.	Nicola	
BLACKBOURN	Joseph	Nicola	
BLINER	Gilbert	Nicola	
BERCIE	Augustus	Nicola	
CAVANAUGH	George	Nicola	
CHARTERS	William	Nicola	
CHARTERS	Robert	Nicola	
CHARTERS	John	Nicola	
CHAPMAN	James	Nicola	
CLAPPERTON & DALY		Nicola	
CLAPPERTON	John	Nicola	
CLAPPERTON	George A.	Nicola	
DUBBAL	John	Nicola	
DALLEY	Edwin	Nicola	
DOUGLAS	John, sr.	Nicola	
DOUGLAS	John, jr.	Nicola	
EARNSHAW	Byron	Nicola	
FENSON	George	Nicola	
GARICA	Jesus	Nicola	GARCIA, Jesus
GILMORE	John	Nicola	
GILLIE	Paul James	Nicola	
HAMILTON	Robert	Nicola	
LANDER	Joseph	Nicola	
LEFEVRE	Alphonso	Nicola	LEFEVRE, Alphonse
LINDLEY	Henry	Nicola	
LUNBOM	Augustus W.	Nicola	
McCORMACK	William	Nicola	
McRAE	Ronald	Nicola	
McRAE	George	Nicola	
MICKLE	Wheeler Adam	Nicola	
MICKLE	Florien	Nicola	
MOORE	Joseph C.	Nicola	
MOORE	Benjamin	Nicola	
MOORE	John P.	Nicola	
MOORE	Samuel	Nicola	
MOORE	John	Nicola	
MURRAY	Rev.	Nicola	MURRAY, George (Rev.)

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
PALMER	William	Nicola	
PETITE	Vincent	Nicola	
RYAN	Patrick	Nicola	
SABIN	Napoleon	Nicola	
SCHWARTZE	Thomas	Nicola	
SCOTT	Robert	Nicola	
SHAW	Andrew	Nicola	
SULLIVAN	Edward J.	Nicola	
SUCHEL	Edward	Nicola	
SMITH	Henry	Nicola	
TURNER	J. (Rev.)	Nicola	TURNER, James (Rev.)
TURNER	Richard	Nicola	
VOGHT	William	Nicola	
WOODWARD	Thomas	Nicola	
WOODWARD	Harvey H.	Nicola	
WOODWARD	Reuben M.	Nicola	

**OKANAGAN**

The following section was entitled "Okanagan". Dog Lake included present-day Penticton and Okanagan Falls. Similkameen included present-day Keremeos, Cawston, Olalla, Hedley, and Princeton. Rock Creek and Kettle River included present-day Rock Creek and district. Grand Prairie included Westwold and district. Spellamacheen included present-day Spallumcheen, Armstrong, Enderby, and district. Okanagan included present-day Vernon, Coldstream, Lumby and district. Mission Valley included present-day West Kelowna, Kelowna, Ellison district, and Lake Country. Some locations were included in the Guide and are listed in the "Location" column. Other locations were added to the "Other Information" column.

Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
ALLISON	J.F.		ALLISON, John Fall; Mission Valley
ANDREW	J.	Spellamacheen	ANDREW, Joseph
ASHTON	Chas.	Spellamacheen	
ARMSTONG	Hugh	Penticton	
BISSETT	Peter		BESSETTE, Pierre; Okanagan
BLONDEAU	Jules		Mission Valley
BRANT	Frederick		BRENT, Frederick; Mission Valley
BROWN	Andrew		Mission Valley
BREWER	Charles		Okanagan
BUCHERIE	Isidor		BOUCHERIE, Isidore; Mission Valley
BARCELO	Manuel	Similkameen	
CHRISTIAN	Joseph		CHRISTIEN, Joseph; Mission Valley
CHRISTIAN	Louis		CHRISTIEN, Louis; Mission Valley
CHRISTIAN	Thomas		CHRISTIEN, Thomas; Mission Valley
CAUSTON	R.L.	Osoyoos Lake	CAWSTON, Richard Lowe

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
COLE	Thomas	Similkameen	
CURRY	Thomas	Rock Creek	
DENNIS	Pierre		DENIS, Pierre; Mission Valley
DONALDSON	William		Mission Valley
DUTEAU	Vincent		Okanagan
ELLIS	Thomas	Penticton	
FURSTENAU	E.M.	Spellamacheen	FURSTENAU, Ernest Marten
FORTUNE	A.L.		FORTUNE, Alexander Leslie; Spellamacheen
GARFELL	Dosete		Okanagan
GIRONARD	Sue		GIROUARD, Luc; Okanagan
GREENHOW	Thomas		Okanagan
GALLAGHER	J.	Rock Creek	
HERMAN	J.A.	Spellamacheen	HERMAN, John Adam
HAYNES	John C.	Osoyoos	HAYNES, John Carmichael
JONES	Thomas		Mission Valley
KRUGER	Theo.	Osoyoos Lake	
KEOGAN	Michael	Dog Lake	
LACERTE	William		Mission Valley
LAMBERT	Stephen		Mission Valley
LAWSON	Charles		Okanagan
LAWRENCE	Theodore		LAURENCE, Theodore; Mission Valley
LEGUIME	Eli		LEQUIME, Eli; Mission Valley
LEMEURS	Joseph		Mission Valley
LUMBY	Moses	Spellamacheen	
McDOUGALL	John		Mission Valley
McNEIL	Alfred		Okanagan
MOORE	J.B.		MOORE, John Beckford; Mission Valley
McCAULEY	J.	Grand Prairie	
McCONNELL	Jas.	Grand Prairie	
McBRIDE	J.J.	Kettle River	
MENDOZA	F.	Similkameen Valley	
NICHOLSON	H.	Similkameen Valley	NICHOLSON, Henry [?]
ORTOLAN	François	Mission	Mission Valley
O'KEEFE	Cornelius		Okanagan
PRINGLE & KIRKPATRICK			
PHILLIPS	John		Mission Valley
POSTILL	Alfred		Mission Valley
POSTILL	William		Mission Valley
PRICE	B.	Similkameen Valley	PRICE, Barrington
POYNTON	John	Rock Creek	
PERRENS	Martin	Kettle River	
RICHTER	F.X.	Similkameen Valley	RICHTER, Francis Xavier
SIMPSON	George W.		SIMPSON, George William; Mission Valley
SMITHSON	William		SMITHSON, William Cross; Mission Valley
SHUTTLEWORTH	H.D.	Similkameen Valley	SHUTTLEWORTH, Henry Harding Digby
TRONSON	Edward J.		TRONSON, Edward James; Okanagan

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Location	Other Information
TURPRENNANT	F.	Similkameen Valley	SURPRENANT, François; also known as SURPRISE, Frank
TUGRAM	John J.	Kettle River	
VERNON	Charles A.		VERNON, Charles Albert; Okanagan
VERSELLE	Louis		Mission Valley
VANCE	A.		VANCE, Alexander; Spellamacheen
WHELAN	George		Mission Valley
WOOD	Thomas		Mission Valley
WICHERS	H.	Spellamacheen	WICHERS, Herman
WATSON	John	Rock Creek	



**1879**  
**ASSESSMENT ROLL**  
**Schedule B**  
**District of Okanagan**

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Not all residents living in the communities in 1879 were listed on the 1879 Assessment Roll. Some surnames were misspelled: Bucherie (Boucherie); Dennis (Denis); Christian (Christien); Shubert (Schubert); Emptky (Ehmke).

Locations were not included on this Assessment Roll. These have been added from various sources. Original place names were not used as they are today. Spallumcheen included Armstrong, Enderby, and district. Priest Valley included Vernon and district. Coldstream Valley included Lumby and district. Mission Valley included West Kelowna, City of Kelowna, Ellison district, and Lake Country and district.

Some assumptions have been made in the transcription of this document. It appears that in some cases, ditto marks were used to indicate "0" when referring to the number of animals. In other columns, such as "Occupation", ditto marks were used in the traditional manner. Some entries were difficult to read.

Roll #	Surname	Given Name	Occupation	Acres	Property	Personal property	Cattle	Sheep	Hogs	Horses	Location & Notes
1	GRAHAM	Donald	farmer	340	\$1,250	\$500	0	0	0	4	Spallumcheen
2	WILKIE	August C.	farmer	320	\$1,000	\$400	0	0	0	3	Spallumcheen
3	NELSON	Geo.	farmer	320	\$1,200	\$750	30	0	50	6	Spallumcheen
4	STEELE	Thos. L.	farmer	320	\$900	\$750	0	0	0	0	Spallumcheen
5	BARNARD	F.J.	stockraiser	320	\$1,600	\$10,000	0	0	0	449	Priest Valley
6	TRONSON	Ed. J.	farmer	320	\$2,000	\$3,000	250	0	75	20	Priest Valley
7	HOUGHTON	Chas. F.	farmer	475	\$2,000	\$7,000	600	0	0	6	Coldstream Valley
8	GIROUARD	Luc	farmer	206	\$1,600	\$2,000	150	0	10 [?]	12	Priest Valley
9	DUTEAU	Vincent	farmer	320	\$1,600	\$1,000	24	0	90	16	Coldstream Valley
10	FURSTENAU	Martin	farmer	340	\$1,600	\$500	?	0	0	4	Spallumcheen

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Roll #	Surname	Given Name	Occupation	Acres	Property	Personal property	Cattle	Sheep	Hogs	Horses	Location & Notes
11	HARLAND	Henry	farmer	330	\$1,200	\$1,000	20	0	7	4	Spallumcheen
12 & 13	BENNETT	Preston and Fred	farmers	852	\$4,500	\$2,000	15	20	10	25	The Bennett brothers shared the land and the animals with Moses Lumby. Spallumcheen
14	LUMBY	Moses	farmer								
15	STEELE	Jas.	farmer	340	\$1,600	\$4,000	20	9	10	2	Spallumcheen
16	GREENHOW	Thos.	farmer	966	\$3,000	\$10,000	400	0	5	40	Thomas Greenhow and Cornelius O'Keefe were partners sharing land and animals. Priest Valley
17	O'KEEFE	Cornelius	farmer		\$4,000	\$8,000					
18	WOOD	Thos.	farmer	308	\$1,600	\$3,500	300	0	0	10	Mission Valley
19	POSTILL	Wm.	farmer	320	\$800						Alfred Postill and his brother William each owned land but shared other assets. Mission Valley
20	POSTILL	Alfred	farmer	480	\$2,500	\$3,000	250	150	60	20	
21	JONES	Thos.	farmer	320	\$1,000	\$1,000	60	0	30	10	Mission Valley
22	WHELAN	George	farmer	320	\$1,600	\$800	45	0	40	6	Mission Valley
23	DONALDSON	Wm.	farmer	320	\$800	\$500	35	0	0	6	Mission Valley
24	SIMPSON	Geo. W.	farmer	320	\$1,200	\$1,000	75	0	20	2	Mission Valley
25	BUCHERIE	Isidore	farmer	120	\$800	\$4,000	300	0	10	20	Mission Valley

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Roll #	Surname	Given Name	Occupation	Acres	Property	Personal property	Cattle	Sheep	Hogs	Horses	Location & Notes
26	BRENT	Fredk.	farmer	320	\$2,500	\$3,000	200	32	0	12	Mission Valley
27	DENNIS	Margaret	farmer	66	\$300	\$3,000	0	0	0	0	Mission Valley
28	SMITHSON	Wm.	farmer	160	\$800	\$2,000	140	0	6	3	Mission Valley
29	ORTOLAND	Francois	farmer	160	\$800	\$1,500	100	0	0	9	Mission Valley
30	MOORE	Jonathan B.	farmer	320	\$1,600	\$1,000	50	0	25	6	Mission Valley
31	CHRISTIAN	Jos.	farmer	320	\$1,600	\$7,000	600	70	0	7	Mission Valley
32	LEQUIME	Eli	farmer	320	\$6,000	\$14,000	800	28	30	50	Eli Lequime shared animals with his son Bernard. Mission Valley
33	LEQUIME	Barnard	farmer	320	\$1,200	\$500					
34	McDOUGALL	John	farmer	320	\$1,600	\$3,000	180	0	20	30	Mission Valley
35	NICHOLSON	Daniel	blacksmith	320	\$1,000	\$500	2	0	0	2	Mission Valley
36	GILLARD	August	farmer								August Gillard and Jules Blondeau were partners and shared assets. Mission Valley
37	BLONDEAU	Jules	farmer	640	\$2,500	\$4,000	300	0	9	30	
38	FORTUNE	Alex L.	farmer	320	\$3,000	\$1,500	92	0	35	13	Spallumcheen
39	VANCE	Alex; Ex. Est. E. Lawrence	farmer	320	\$1,600	\$1,000	60	0	0	20	Possibly E. Lawrence had died and Alex Vance was the executor.

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Roll #	Surname	Given Name	Occupation	Acres	Property	Personal property	Cattle	Sheep	Hogs	Horses	Location & Notes
40	VERNON	Chas.	farmer								The Vernon brothers shared property and animals. Priest Valley
41	VERNON	Forbes G.	farmer	3070	\$9,000	\$12,000	1000	40	12	75	
42	WICHER	Herman	farmer	400	\$2,500	\$1,500	50	0	30	20	Spallumcheen
43	YOUNG	Benj. F.	farmer	320	\$1,250	\$600	20	0	0	6	Spallumcheen
44	BREWER	Chas.	farmer	320	\$1,000	\$0	0	0	0	0	Priest Valley
45	DELORIER	Amos	farmer	303	\$1,600	\$600	0	0	21	13	Priest Valley
46	ELLISON	Price	blacksmith	320	\$1,250	\$300	0	0	0	2	Priest Valley
47	GIROD	Philip	farmer	320	\$1,250	\$1,000	0	0	0	10	Spallumcheen
48	SHUBERT	Augustus	farmer	320	\$1,000	\$500	0	0	9	3	Spallumcheen
49	BISSETT	Pierre	farmer	320	\$1,000	\$500	0	0	10	6	Coldstream Valley
50	LeBLANC	Geo.	farmer	320	\$1,000	\$500	30	0	0	10	Coldstream Valley
51	ANDREWS	Jos.	farmer	320	?	\$1,100	90	0	0	5	Priest Valley
52	VANCE	Alex	farmer	320	?	\$2,750	0	0	0	10	Spallumcheen
53	LAWSON	Chas.	farmer	320	\$1,000	\$4,000	300	0	5	25	Priest Valley
54	RICHARD	Rev. Father	O.M.I.	exempt		\$4,000	200	25	0	40	Mission Valley
55	LYONS	Jas.	farmer			\$700	40	0	0	3	Priest Valley

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Roll #	Surname	Given Name	Occupation	Acres	Property	Personal property	Cattle	Sheep	Hogs	Horses	Location & Notes
56	ALLISON	J.F.	farmer		\$2,000	\$8,000	500	0	0	50	Mission Valley
57	CHRISTIAN	Louis	stockraiser			\$8,000	600	0	20	40	Coldstream Valley
58	HAYES	Silas	farmer			\$6,000	500	0	0	10	?
59	LEROUX	Jean	carpenter			\$1,000	50	0	0	10	?
60	LAMBLY	Robert	farmer			\$1,000	70	4	0	6	Robert Lambly and his brother Thomas were partners. Spallumcheen
61	LAMBLY	Thomas	farmer								
62	WALLACE	G.	blacksmith			\$750	0	0	0	0	Spallumcheen
63	EMPTKY	Henry	farmer			\$500					Spallumcheen
64	TILTON	J.C.	carpenter			\$500	0	0	0	0	Spallumcheen
65	STEELE	Wm.	dairy man			\$500					Spallumcheen
66	PARKINSON	Geo.	farmer			\$500					Spallumcheen
67	SWANSON	Henry	farmer			\$500					Spallumcheen
68	LACERTE	Wm.	stockraiser			\$1,000	60	0	10	10	Mission Valley
69	JONES	Wm. L.	carpenter	320	\$800		15	0	0	1	Mission Valley

**1881 Canada Census  
British Columbia  
District of Yale (#189)  
Nicola and Okanagan (#1)**

Robert M. Hayes and Susan D. Campbell  
Kelowna, BC, Canada

This is a partial transcription of some of the 1881 Nicola and Okanagan census. Surnames and given names are recorded as they appear on the census. Some entries were difficult to read. Marital status is indicated by M (married) or W (widowed). Locations were added from contemporary BC Voters' Lists and Directories. Nicola includes present-day Merritt, Quilchena, and Douglas Lake. Priest Valley includes present-day Vernon and district. Coldstream includes present-day Lavington, Lumby, and Cherryville. Mission Valley includes present-day West Kelowna, Kelowna, Ellison district, and Lake Country. Spallumcheen includes present-day Armstrong, Enderby, and district.

Fam #	Surname	Given Name (s)	Sex	Age	Birth Place	Religion	Origin	Occupation	M W	Location
1	RICHARDSON	Thomas	m	45	US	Baptist	Welsh	stockraiser		Nicola
2	LAVOE	Jean	m	60	France	Catholic	French	stockraiser	M	
	LAVOE	Ellen	f	30	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
3	McLEOD	John	m	27	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		
	McLEOD	William	m	29	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		
4	NEWMAN	Barlett	m	38	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	stockraiser	M	
	GREY	Thomas	m	48	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	labourer		
5	McDONALD	William R.	m	28	USA	Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		
6	FRASER	Peter James	m	50	USA	Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		Nicola
	GUTRESH	Hannah	f	45	Mexico	Catholic	Spanish			
7	SCOTT	Robert	m	48	Ireland	Meth N C	Irish	farmer	M	Nicola
	SCOTT	Mary Ann	f	49	Ireland	Meth N C	Irish		M	
	SCOTT	Mary Ann R.	f	21	Canada	Meth N C	Irish			
	SCOTT	Matilda Jane	f	19	Canada	Meth N C	Irish			
	SCOTT	Robert John	m	17	Canada	Meth N C	Irish	farmer		
	SCOTT	Sarah Isabella	f	14	Canada	Meth N C	Irish			
	SCOTT	Samuel James	m	14	Canada	Meth N C	Irish	farmer		
	SCOTT	William Albert	m	12	Canada	Meth N C	Irish	farmer		
	SCOTT	Benjamin Blair	m	10	Canada	Meth N C	Irish			
	SCOTT	Griselda Mina	f	6	Canada	Meth N C	Irish			
	SCOTT	Joseph Arthur	m	4	BC	Meth N C	Irish			
8	PALMER	William	m	36	Ireland	Ch Eng	Irish	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	PALMER	Jane	f	34	Ireland	Ch Eng	Scotch		M	
	PALMER	William Fredrick	m	10	USA	Ch Eng	Irish			
	PALMER	James Malcom	m	8	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
	PALMER	Mary Jane	f	4	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
9	MOORE	Samuel	m	47	Canada	R Presb	Irish	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	MOORE	Mary Ann	f	25	Canada	R Presb	Scotch		M	
	MOORE	John Nicola	m	6	BC	R Presb	Irish			
	MOORE	Margret May	f	5	BC	R Presb	Irish			
	MOORE	William W.	m	1	BC	R Presb	Irish			
10	MOORE	John Pearsey	m	45	Canada	R Presb	Irish	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	MOORE	Agnes	f	23	Canada	Baptist	Scotch		M	
11	MOORE	John Sr.	m	76	Ireland	Ch Scot	Irish	farmer	M	Nicola
	MOORE	Margret	f	73	Ireland	Ch Scot	Irish		M	
	MOORE	Benjamin Blair	m	33	Canada	Ch Scot	Irish	farmer		
	SCOTT	Elizabeth V.	f	16	Canada	Meth N C	Irish			

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12	MOORE	Joseph C.	m	34	Canada	Ch Scot	Irish	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	MOORE	Violette	f	27	Canada	Ch Scot	Scotch		M	
13	SULLIVAN	Edward	m	40	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	millar	M	Nicola
	SULLIVAN	Catherine	f	44	Ireland	Catholic	Irish		M	
14	MICKLE	Wheeler	m	38	Canada	Ch Eng	Scotch	stockraiser	M	
	MICKLE	Julia	f	38	Canada	Ch Eng	Irish		M	
	MICKLE	John Lennox	m	9	BC	Ch Eng	Scotch			
	MICKLE	Charles William	m	7	BC	Ch Eng	Scotch			
	MICKLE	Edwin Augustus	m	5	BC	Ch Eng	Scotch			
	MICKLE	Mary Margret	f	3	BC	Ch Eng	Scotch			
	WALKEM	Hugh B.	m	22	Canada	Ch Eng	English			
15	MICKLE	Florin	m	47	Canada	Ch Scot	Scotch	blacksmith	M	Nicola
	MICKLE	Lucinda A.	f	38	Canada	Ch Eng	Irish		M	
	O'ROURK	Edward	m	28	Canada	Catholic	Irish	labourer		Nicola
	O'ROURK	Richard	m	22	Canada	Catholic	Irish	blacksmith		Nicola
16	MEGAW	William	m	32	Ireland	Plym Breth	Irish	merchant		Nicola
17	ANDERSON	Peter L.	m	48	Sweden	W Meth	Swedish	farmer	M	Nicola
	ANDERSON	Harriet	f	28	USA	K Presb	English		M	
	ANDERSON	Albert Lonzo	m	8	BC	W Meth	Swedish			
	ANDERSON	Christina Jane	f	6	BC	W Meth	Swedish			
	ANDERSON	Oscar L-	m	4	BC	W Meth	Swedish			
	ANDERSON	George Ernest	m	1	BC	W Meth	Swedish			
	McDONALD	Sarah J.	f	21	USA	K Presb	English		M	
18	ANDERSON	Benjamin F.	m	25	USA	W Meth	Swedish	stockraiser		Nicola
19	BLACKBURN	Joseph	m	50	England	R Presb	English	farmer	M	Nicola
	BLACKBURN	Jesse	f	37	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch		M	
	BLACKBURN	Joseph	m	12	BC	R Presb	English			
	BLACKBURN	Charles	m	11	BC	R Presb	English			
	BLACKBURN	Alexander	m	8	BC	R Presb	English			
	BLACKBURN	Fredrick	m	6	BC	R Presb	English			
	BLACKBURN	Agnes Jesse	f	6	BC	R Presb	English			
	BLACKBURN	A--	f	2	BC	R Presb	English			
20	HAMILTON	Robert	m	49	N.Brun.	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	HAMILTON	George	m	51	N.Brun.	R Presb	Scotch	carpenter	M	
	HAMILTON	John	m	30	N.Brun.	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		Nicola
	McINNES	Angus	m	30	Canada	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		Nicola
	MICKLE	Oliver	m	23	Canada	R Presb	Scotch	labourer		Nicola
	LEUNG	Leo	m	21	China	not given	Chinese	cook		
	TENNANT	Robert	m	42	Canada	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser	M	
	McDONALD	Angus	m	19	Canada	Catholic	Scotch	herder		
	MARQUART	John	m	24	Germany	Lutheran	German	labourer		Nicola
21	GILMOORE	John	m	38	Ireland	R Presb	Irish	stockraiser	M	
	GILMOORE	Ellen Elizabeth	f	27	BC	Ch Eng	English		M	
	GILMOORE	Rose Elizabeth	f	10	BC	R Presb	Irish			
	GILMOORE	John	m	9	BC	R Presb	Irish			

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	GILMOORE	Mary	f	5	BC	R Presb	Irish			
	GILMOORE	Sarah	f	4	BC	R Presb	Irish			
	GILMOORE	James	m	1	BC	R Presb	Irish			
	FAIR	James	m	26	Ireland	Ch Eng	Irish	farmer	M	
	FAIR	Mary	f	22	Ireland	R Presb	Irish		M	
22	GILLIE	Paul J.	m	49	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	farmer	M	Nicola
23	LUNDBOM	August W.	m	53	Sweden	Lutheran	Swedish	stockraiser		Nicola
24	MATHEWS	Thomas	m	34	Canada	Baptist	Welsh	wheelwright	M	Nicola
	MATHEWS	Sarah	f	29	Canada	W Meth	English		M	
	MATHEWS	Deborah	f	6	Canada	Baptist	Welsh			
	MATHEWS	Fredrick	m	4	BC	Baptist	Welsh			
	MATHEWS	Herbert Edsin	m	2	BC	Baptist	Welsh			
	WOODWARD	Alice	f	21	Canada	W Meth	English			
25	CLAPPERTON	George	m	29	Ireland	R Presb	Scotch	farmer	M	Nicola
	CLAPPERTON	Marriah Jane	f	25	Canada	P Meth	English		M	
	CLAPPERTON	Sarah	f	4	BC	R Presb	Scotch			
	CLAPPERTON	John	m	1	BC	R Presb	Scotch			
	WILLES ?	James	m	37	USA	R Presb	Welsh	labourer		
26	BEAK	Charles M.	m	45	England	Ch Eng	English	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	BEAK	Marriah J.	f	32	USA	Ch Eng	English		M	
	BEAK	John	m	10	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	BEAK	Charles	m	9	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	BEAK	Fredrick William	m	6	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	BEAK	Henry Thomas	m	3	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	BEAK	James Dole	m	1	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	GORDON	Alexander	m	23	Canada	Presb	English	labourer		Nicola
27	AIRD	James	m	34	Scotland	Presb	Scotch	farmer		Nicola
28	WALTLIN	John	m	33	Canada	Meth E	English	farmer		Nicola
29	CHARTERS	William	m	37	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		Nicola
	CHARTERS	William	m	13	BC	Ch Eng	English	in school		
	CHARTERS	Henry	m	6	BC	Ch Eng	English	in school		
		Newaltsie	f	28	BC	Ch Eng	Indian			
	CHARTERS	Robert	m	43	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		Nicola
30	GUTURREZ	Jesus	m	50	Mexico	Catholic	Spanish	packer		
	GUTURREZ	Rosalia	f	13	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GUTURREZ	Maria	f	10	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GUTURREZ	Nele ?	f	9	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GUTURREZ	Francisca	f	7	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GUTURREZ	Martin	m	3	BC	Catholic	Spanish			
	GUTURREZ	Gabier ?	m	1	BC	Catholic	Spanish			
		Siamate	f	35	BC	Catholic	Indian			
31	CARRANZA	Rafael	m	60	Mexico	Catholic	Spanish	farmer		Nicola
32	GARCIA	Jesus	m	44	Mexico	Catholic	Spanish	farmer	M	Nicola
	GARCIA	Jesus	m	18	BC	Catholic	Spanish	farmer		
	GARCIA	Frank	m	16	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		



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	GARCIA	Cesaria	f	13	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GARCIA	Mariah	f	9	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GARCIA	Louisa	f	7	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GARCIA	Lena	f	4	BC	Catholic	Spanish	in school		
	GARCIA	Johnny	m	3	BC	Catholic	Spanish			
	GARCIA	Cecilia	f	1m	BC	Catholic	Spanish			
	GARCIA	Mary	f	35	BC	Ch Eng	Indian		M	
33	CHAPMAN	James	m	45	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	farmer	M	Nicola
	CHAPMAN	Mary	f	35	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch		M	
	CHAPMAN	Euphemei	f	7	BC	R Presb	Scotch			
34	VOGHT	William	m	44	Germany	Lutheran	German	farmer	M	Nicola
	VOGHT	Clemma	f	35	BC	Ch Eng	Indian		M	
	VOGHT	William	m	18	BC	Lutheran	German	farmer		
	VOGHT	Sophia	f	17	BC	Lutheran	German			
	VOGHT	Christina	f	13	BC	Lutheran	German	in school		
	VOGHT	Matilda	f	10	BC	Lutheran	German	in school		
	VOGHT	James Alex T.	m	3	BC	Lutheran	German			
	FRICK	Henry	m	9	BC	Lutheran	German	in school		
35	LINDLEY	Henry	m	50	England	Methodist	English	farmer	M	Nicola
	LINDLEY	Margret	f	35	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	LINDLEY	William	m	16	BC	Methodist	English	farmer		
	LINDLEY	Lewis	m	14	BC	Methodist	English	farmer		
	LINDLEY	George	m	12	BC	Methodist	English			
	LINDLEY	Thomas	m	10	BC	Methodist	English	in school		
	LINDLEY	John	m	5	BC	Methodist	English			
	LINDLEY	Sarah	f	1	BC	Methodist	English			
36	SCHWARTZ	Thomas	m	40	Germany	Lutheran	German	farmer		Nicola
	SCHWARTZ	Henry	m	10	BC	Lutheran	German	in school		
	SCHWARTZ	Hannah	f	9	BC	Lutheran	German	in school		
	SCHWARTZ	John	m	5	BC	Lutheran	German			
	SCHWARTZ	Susan	f	28	BC	Ch Eng	Indian			
	MAUL	Christopher	m	54	BC	Lutheran	German	labourer		
37	COUTLIE	Alexr	m	55	Canada	Catholic	French	merchant		Nicola
	COUTLIE	Alexander	m	16	BC	Catholic	French	farmer		
	COUTLIE	Joseph	m	14	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
	COUTLIE	Jesse	m	11	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
	COUTLIE	Matilda	f	8	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
	COUTLIE	Janlit	f	35	BC	Catholic	Indian			
	RYAN	Patrick	m	50	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	farmer		Nicola
	PATTERSON	William	m	50	Ireland	R Presb	Irish	surveyor		
	VOSY ?	Patrick	m	25	USA	Catholic	Irish	labourer		
	BLAIR	Gilbert	m	25	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	farmer		Nicola
38	[O'] DWYER	Thomas	m	48	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	herder		Nicola
39	BENT	C. George	m	42	N.Scotia	Presb	English	stockraiser		Nicola
40	SUCHET	Edward	m	51	France	Catholic	French	farmer		Nicola

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	SUCHET	Antony	m	11	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
41	WOODWARD	Thomas	m	51	England	Methodist	English	millar	M	Nicola
	WOODWARD	Eliza	f	52	Canada	Methodist	German		M	
	WOODWARD	Marcus	m	33	Canada	Methodist	English	farmer		
	WOODWARD	Roselina	f	20	Canada	Methodist	German			
42	WOODWARD	Henry	m	57	England	Methodist	English	farmer	M	Nicola
	WOODWARD	Rachael	f	48	Canada	Methodist	English		M	
	WOODWARD	Deborah E.	f	15	Canada	Methodist	English			
	WOODWARD	William E.	m	14	Canada	Methodist	English	in school		
	WOODWARD	Joseph Henry	m	12	Canada	Methodist	English	in school		
	WOODWARD	Francis	m	9	Canada	Methodist	English	in school		
	WOODWARD	Emma	f	7	Canada	Methodist	English	in school		
	WOODWARD	James Malcom	m	3	Canada	Methodist	English			
	McNEIL	Malcom	m	34	Canada	Presb	Scotch	carpenter		
	McNEIL	Archibald	m	44	Scotland	Presb	Scotch	carpenter	M	
	RODGERS	William	m	31	Canada	Presb	Irish	carpenter		
43	WOODWARD	Harvey	m	36	Canada	Methodist	English	farmer	M	Nicola
	WOODWARD	Agnes	f	28	Scotland	Presb	Scotch		M	
	WOODWARD	Margret E.	f	7	BC	Methodist	English	in school		
	WOODWARD	Ernest M.	m	5	BC	Methodist	English	in school		
	WOODWARD	Norman James	m	4	BC	Methodist	English			
	WOODWARD	Clarrance W.	m	2	BC	Methodist	English			
	WOODWARD	Eathel Maude	f	8m	BC	Methodist	English			
	TIDCOMBE	Matilda J.	f	24	Wales	Methodist	English			
44	TURNER	Richard W.	m	37	USA	Methodist	English	farmer	M	Nicola
	TURNER	Christina V.	f	38	Canada	Methodist	English		M	
	TURNER	Francis E.	m	16	USA	Methodist	English	farmer		
	TURNER	Charles C.	m	8	BC	Methodist	English			
	TURNER	William	m	6	BC	Methodist	English			
	TURNER	Richard V.	m	5	BC	Methodist	English			
	TURNER	Edith A.	f	2	BC	Methodist	English			
	TURNER	Walter C.	m	6m	BC	Methodist	English			
45	IRWIN	Archibald	m	31	Canada	Presb	Irish	teacher	M	Nicola
	IRWIN	Elenor	f	27	Canada	Methodist	English		M	
	IRWIN	Albert Edward	m	3	BC	Presb	Irish			
	IRWIN	Joseph Arthur	m	7	BC	Presb	Irish			
46	GUISHON	Laurent	m	45	France	Catholic	French	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	GUISHON	Peronne	f	28	France	Catholic	French		M	
	GUISHON	Mary	f	1	BC	Catholic	French			
	REY	Antoine	m	68	France	Catholic	French		M	
	GUISHON	Joseph	m	19	France	Catholic	French	herder		Nicola
	QUINVILLE	Louis	m	23	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer		Nicola
47	GREGONA	Garcia	m	49	Mexico	Catholic	Spanish	farmer	W	
48	WILSON	John	m	47	Ireland	Ch Eng	English	labourer		Nicola
49	CHARTERS	John	m	40	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer	M	Nicola

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	CHARTERS	Maria	f	36	England	Ch Eng	English		M	
	CHARTERS	Mary Elizabeth	f	1	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	CHARTERS	Ann J. Maria	f	1m	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	ARMYTAGE	Henry D.G.	m	33	England	Ch Eng	English	stockraiser		Nicola
50	DALLEY	Edwin	m	42	England	Ch Eng	English	stockraiser		Nicola
51	FENSON	George	m	38	England	Ch Eng	English	millar		Nicola
	RILEY	William	m	37	Canada	Meth E	English	blacksmith	M	Nicola
	RILEY	Mary Ann	f	34	Canada	Meth E	Irish		M	
	RILEY	Mary Elenor	f	12	Canada	Meth E	English			
	RILEY	Elizabeth	f	8	Canada	Meth E	English			
	RILEY	Jemima R.	f	7	Canada	Meth E	English			
	RILEY	Sarah L.	f	6	Canada	Meth E	English			
	RILEY	Edwin John	m	1	BC	Meth E	English			
	JOHNSTON	Robert	m	23	Canada	W Meth	Irish	labourer		Nicola
	BUCHAN	Marrial	f	24	BC	R Presb	Scotch			
	WILSON	Samuel	m	55	Ireland	R Presb	Irish	labourer	W	
52	CLAPPERTON	John	m	45	Scotland	Ch Scot	Scotch	farmer		Nicola
	WOO	Ah	m	37	China	not given	Chinese	cook		
53	WILLIAMS	Edward	m	57	England	Ch Eng	English	stockraiser	W	Nicola
54	EARNSHAW	Byron	m	45	England	Ch Eng	English	stockraiser	W	Nicola
	EARNSHAW	Henry John	m	11	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	EARNSHAW	Levina	f	9	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	EARNSHAW	Minnie	f	7	BC	Ch Eng	English			
		Sencinetix	f	24	BC	Ch Eng	Indian			
55	WASLEY	Samuel	m	30	England	W Meth	English	stockraiser		Nicola
56	McDONALD	Samuel	m	42	USA	Methodist	Scotch	teamster	M	Nicola
	McDONALD	George	m	21	BC	Methodist	Scotch	teamster		Nicola
	McDONALD	William	m	18	BC	Methodist	Scotch	teamster		Nicola
57	HOUSE	Albert E.	m	25	Canada	Presb	German	farmer	M	Nicola
	HOUSE	Sarah Agnes	f	24	Canada	Presb	Irish		M	
	WATT	John	m	19	Canada	Presb	Scotch	farmer		
	CONNOR	Edward	m	44	Canada	Ch Eng	Irish	farmer	M	
	TURNER	James	m	35	Ireland	W Meth	Irish	Meth. minister		Nicola
58	LAUDER	Joseph D.	m	41	England	C Presb	Scotch	farmer	M	Nicola
	LAUDER	Matilda Jane	f	36	Canada	C Presb	Irish		M	
	LAUDER	William M.	m	9	Canada	C Presb	Scotch			
	LAUDER	Margret E.	f	7	Canada	C Presb	Scotch			
	LAUDER	Arthur Foster	m	5	Canada	C Presb	Scotch			
	LAUDER	Annie Louisa	f	3	BC	C Presb	Scotch			
	LAUDER	Edith Maude	f	1	BC	C Presb	Scotch			
59	McRAE	George	m	26	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	Sawer		Nicola
	MORSE	George E.	m	23	Canada	W Meth	Scotch	labourer		
	MANNING	William	m	25	England	Ch Eng	English	teamster		Nicola
60	DOUGLAS	John Jr.	m	26	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		Nicola
61	MURRAY	Hugh	m	25	N.Scotia	Presb	Scotch	stockraiser	M	Nicola

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	MURRAY	Isadore	f	25	Canada	Ch Eng	Irish		M	
	MURRAY	Jesse Christina	f	6	BC	Presb	Scotch			
	McDONALD	Daniel F.	m	35	N.Scotia	Ch Scot	Scotch	carpenter		Nicola
62	ENGLISH	John	m	50	Ireland	Unitarian	Irish	blacksmith	M	Nicola
	ENGLISH	Ann	f	36	England	Ch Eng	English		M	
	ENGLISH	Samuel William	m	13	BC	Ch Eng	Irish	in school		
	ENGLISH	Thomas Henry	m	11	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
	ENGLISH	Ann Martha	f	8	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
63	SABIN	Napoleon	m	33	Canada	R Presb	French	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	SABIN	Margret	f	28	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch		M	
64	MUNRO	William	m	24	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		Nicola
65	BERSEA	Augustus	m	32	Canada	R Presb	French	stockraiser	W	Nicola
66	DOUGLAS	John Sr.	m	50	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser	M	Nicola
67	McRAE	Ronald	m	34	Scotland	C Presb	Scotch	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	McRAE	Catherine	f	32	Canada	C Presb	Scotch		M	
	McRAE	Christopher John	m	1	BC	C Presb	Scotch			
68	GUISHON	Joseph	m	36	France	Catholic	French	stockraiser	M	Nicola
	GUISHON	Josphine	f	25	France	Catholic	French		M	
	GUISHON	Laurence B.	m	1	BC	Catholic	French			
	REY	John Mary	m	32	France	Catholic	French	labourer		Nicola
69	GREENHOW	Thomas	m	40	England	Ch Eng	English	stockraiser	M	Priest Valley
	GREENHOW	Elizabeth	f	24	Canada	Catholic	Irish		M	
	TREAT	Calvin John	m	38	USA	Ch Eng	English	farmer		
70	CLARKE	William H.	m	39	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer	W	
71	O'KEEF	Cornelius	m	40	Canada	Catholic	Irish	stockraiser	M	Priest Valley
	O'KEEF	Mary Ann	f	28	Canada	Catholic	Irish		M	
	O'KEEF	Charles M.	m	2	BC	Catholic	Irish			
	O'KEEF	Mary Ellen	f	1	BC	Catholic	Irish			
72	HOZIER	Charles	m	26	Ireland	Ch Eng	Irish	stockraiser		Priest Valley
73	McAULEY	George	m	39	USA	Ch Eng	Scotch	farmer		Coldstream
74	CAMPBELL	Ronald	m	57	Scotland	Catholic	Scotch	farmer		Priest Valley
75	WOODS	Thomas	m	40	Nfld	Ch Eng	English	stockraiser		Mission Valley
76	BEST	Arthur	m	27	Canada	Ch Scot	Irish	stockraiser		Mission Valley
77	McDOUGAL	John	m	52	Man.	Catholic	Scotch	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	McDOUGAL	Amelia	f	46	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	McDOUGAL	Alexander	m	30	BC	Catholic	Scotch	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	McDOUGAL	Margret	f	32	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	McDOUGAL	Enneas	m	28	BC	Catholic	Scotch	farmer		Mission Valley
	McDOUGAL	David	m	24	BC	Catholic	Scotch	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	McDOUGAL	Terrese	f	20	USA	Catholic	French		M	
	McDOUGAL	David	m	6	BC	Catholic	Scotch			
	McDOUGAL	Virgin	f	1	BC	Catholic	Scotch			
	McDOUGAL	Henry	m	20	BC	Catholic	Scotch	farmer		
	McDOUGAL	Edward	m	17	BC	Catholic	Scotch	farmer		
	McDOUGAL	Amab	m	12	BC	Catholic	Scotch	in school		

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	McDOUGAL	Lizim	m	10	BC	Catholic	Scotch	in school		
	McDOUGAL	Norbab	m	8	BC	Catholic	Scotch	in school		
78	CHRISTIAN	Joseph	m	50	Canada	Catholic	French	stockraiser	W	Mission Valley
	CHRISTIAN	Annie	f	11	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
	CHRISTIAN	Charles	m	26	Canada	Catholic	French	labourer		
79	ANDREW	Joseph	m	38	Canada	R Presb	Irish	farmer		Priest Valley
		Cecil	f	17	BC	Catholic	Indian			
80	VANCE	Alexander	m	50	USA	Methodist	English	stockraiser		Priest Valley
	McNEILL	Alfred	m	43	N.West	Ch Eng	Scotch	farmer	M	Priest Valley
	McNEILL	Jane	f	26	BC	Ch Eng	French		M	
	McNEILL	Susan	f	8	USA	Ch Eng	Scotch	in school		
	McNEILL	Rebeca Fanny	f	5	BC	Ch Eng	Scotch			
	McNEILL	Alfred William	m	3	BC	Ch Eng	Scotch			
	McNEILL	May Emily	f	6m	BC	Ch Eng	Scotch			
81	DeLORIER	Amos	m	48	Canada	Catholic	French	stockraiser		Priest Valley
	BERSIE	Louis	m	30	USA	Catholic	French	labourer	M	Priest Valley
	BERSIE	Sophia	f	24	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	BERSIE	Edward	m	8	BC	Catholic	French			
	BERSIE	Mary	f	10	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
82	LAMBERT	Stephen	m	48	Man.	Catholic	French	carpenter		Priest Valley
	LAMBERT	Mary	f	25	BC	Catholic	Indian			
	LAMBERT	Sarah	f	6	BC	Catholic	French			
	LAMBERT	Alphonse	m	8m	BC	Catholic	French			
83	BREWER	Charles	m	49	USA	Presb	English	farmer	M	Priest Valley
	BREWER	Jenny	f	30	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	BREWER	George	m	6	BC	Presb	English			
	BREWER	Horris	m	4m	BC	Presb	English			
84	TRONSON	Edward J.	m	39	Ireland	Ch Eng	Irish	farmer	M	Priest Valley
	TRONSON	Nancy	f	25	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	TRONSON	George	m	6	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
	TRONSON	Ellen	f	10	BC	Ch Eng	Irish	in school		
	TRONSON	Edward	m	4	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
	TRONSON	Edith	f	2	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
85	POSTILL	Alfred	m	27	England	Baptist	English	stockraiser		Mission Valley
	POSTILL	William	m	25	England	Baptist	English	stockraiser		
	POSTILL	Edward	m	23	England	Baptist	English	stockraiser		
	POSTILL	Mary	f	61	England	Baptist	English		W	
86	WHELAN	George	m	37	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		Mission Valley
87	DONALDSON	William	m	62	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		Mission Valley
88	VERSELLE	Louis	m	53	Montreal	Catholic	French	labourer	M	Mission Valley
	VERSELLE	Elizabeth	f	30	USA	Catholic	English		M	
	VERSELLE	Lamblord	m	11	USA	Catholic	French			
	VERSELLE	Peter	m	9	USA	Catholic	French			
	VERSELLE	Joseph	m	7	USA	Catholic	French			
	VERSELLE	Enneas	m	4	BC	Catholic	French			

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89	LACERTE	William	m	61	Montreal	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	LACERTE	Loissa	f	35	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	LACERTE	Julian	m	12	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
		Fransica ?	m	12	BC	Catholic	Indian			
90	SIMPSON	George	m	58	USA	Ch Scot	Scotch	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	SIMPSON	Sarah	f	30	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	SIMPSON	Eliza Jane	f	12	BC	Ch Scot	Scotch	in school		
	SIMPSON	George William	m	10	BC	Ch Scot	Scotch			
	SIMPSON	Thomas	m	8	BC	Ch Scot	Scotch			
91	BRANT	Fredrick	m	53	Germany	Evangelist	German	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	BRANT	Mary Ann	f	43	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	BRANT	Joseph	m	18	BC	Catholic	German	farmer		
	BRANT	Lewis	m	16	BC	Catholic	German	farmer		
	BRANT	Louisa	f	12	BC	Catholic	German	in school		
	BRANT	Caroline	f	9	BC	Catholic	German	in school		
	BRANT	William	m	7	BC	Catholic	German	in school		
	BRANT	John	m	5	BC	Catholic	German			
	McLEAN	Margret	f	12	BC	Catholic	Scotch	in school		
	RICHTER	Charles	m	12	BC	Catholic	German	in school		
92	HULL	Benjamin	m	50	Canada	W Meth	English	miner		
93	SQUIRES	Andrew J.	m	52	USA	W Meth	English	miner		
94	MOORE	John B.	m	49	USA	W Meth	Scotch	farmer		Mission Valley
	MOORE	Catherine	f	35	BC	Catholic	Indian			
	MOORE	Christena	f	8	BC	Catholic	Scotch	in school		
95	HAYWARD	John H.	m	36	England	Ch Eng	English	miner	M	Mission Valley
	HAYWARD	Margret	f	36	USA	Catholic	Indian		M	
	HAYWARD	Pier Dennis	m	5	BC	Catholic	English			
		Rosalina	f	2	BC	Catholic	Indian			
96	KOPP	Vincent	m	50	Germany	Catholic	German	miner		Mission Valley
		Magdalen	m	20	BC	Catholic	Indian			
	SMILEY	Peter	m	43	Canada	Catholic	French	miner		
97	SMITHSON	Julia	f	30	BC	Catholic	Indian		W	Mission Valley
	SMITHSON	Rosey	f	13	BC	W Meth	English			
	SMITHSON	Usivia	f	10	BC	W Meth	English	in school		
	SMITHSON	Adaline	f	9	BC	W Meth	English	in school		
	SMITHSON	William Cross	m	6	BC	W Meth	English	in school		
	SMITHSON	Fredrick	m	2	BC	W Meth	English			
	SMITHSON	Peter	m	2m	BC	W Meth	English			
	JONES	William	m	27	Canada	Ch Eng	Welsh	carpenter		Mission Valley
	JONES	David	m	19	Canada	Ch Eng	Welsh	carpenter		Mission Valley
98	LFAVRA	Alphonse	m	36	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	LFAVRA	Susan	f	18	BC	Catholic	Scotch		M	
	LFAVRA	Victorine	f	2	BC	Catholic	French			
	LFAVRA	Archibald	m	5m	BC	Catholic	French			
99	GILLARD	Augustus	m	56	France	Catholic	French	farmer		Mission Valley

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100	BLONDEAU	Jules	m	61	France	Catholic	French	farmer		Mission Valley
101	ORTOLAN	Francois	m	59	France	Catholic	French	farmer	W	Mission Valley
	ORTOLAN	Clement	m	18	BC	Catholic	French	farmer		
	ORTOLAN	Joseph	m	16	BC	Catholic	French	farmer		
	ORTOLAN	Eli	m	14	BC	Catholic	French	farmer		
102	NICOLSON	Donald	m	26	Canada	R Presb	Scotch	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	NICOLSON	Mary	f	19	BC	Catholic	French		M	
103	LAQUIME	Eli	m	63	France	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Mission Valley
	LAQUIME	Louisa	f	51	France	Catholic	French		M	
	LAQUIME	Bernard	m	23	USA	Catholic	French	farmer		
	LAQUIME	Gaston	m	19	BC	Catholic	French	farmer		
	LAQUIME	Amenayda	f	14	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
	LAQUIME	Leon	m	10	BC	Catholic	French	in school		
	LAWRANCE	Joseph	m	23	USA	Catholic	French	labourer		Mission Valley
	GOE	Zong	m	24	China	not given	Chinese	cook		
	COUGHLAN	Minnie	f	22	Quebec	Catholic	Irish	teacher		
104	RICHARDS	Peter	m	45	France	Catholic	French	Catholic priest		Mission Valley
	DOMMINIC	John	m	25	France	Catholic	French	Catholic priest		
	SORREL	James	m	62	France	Catholic	French	farmer		
	BUCHMAN	Joseph	m	50	Switzer.	Catholic	Swiss	farmer		
105	PHILLIPS	John Y. ?	m	41	USA	R Presb	English	stockraiser	M	Mission Valley
	PHILLIPS	Ellen	f	30	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	PHILLIPS	Charles	m	5	BC	Catholic	English			
	PHILLIPS	Martha	f	6m	BC	Catholic	English			
106	JONES	Thomas	m	41	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		
		Margret	f	20	BC	Catholic	Indian			
107	GIROUARD	Luc	m	55	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer		Priest Valley
	GIROUARD	Artimasia ?	f	13	BC	Catholic	French			
108	ELLISON	Price	m	28	England	Ch Eng	English	blacksmith		Priest Valley
	MATHEWS	Lewis	m	23	USA	Catholic	French	labourer		
109	VERNON	Forbes George	m	37	Ireland	Ch Eng	Irish	stockraiser	M	Priest Valley
	VERNON	Katie	f	25	USA	Ch Eng	Scotch		M	
	VERNON	Katie Louisa	f	2	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
	VERNON	Edith Emily	f	3m	BC	Ch Eng	Irish			
	LYONS	James	m	26	Ireland	R Presb	English	farmer		Priest Valley
	PARKINSON	George	m	25	Canada	Ch Eng	English	farmer		
110	KEEFER	George	m	40	France	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Coldstream
	KEEFER	Mary	f	25	USA	Catholic	French		M	
	KEEFER	George	m	4	USA	Catholic	French			
	KEEFER	Rosy	f	2	BC	Catholic	French			
	KEEFER	Charles	m	4m	BC	Catholic	French			
111	DUTEAU	Vincent	m	52	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Coldstream
	DUTEAU	Amelia	f	27	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	DUTEAU	Alexander	m	11	BC	Catholic	French			
	DUTEAU	Arminie ?	f	7	BC	Catholic	French			

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	DUTEAU	Vincent	m	4	BC	Catholic	French			
	DUTEAU	Nasice ?	m	2	BC	Catholic	French			
112	DEWAR	Aneas	m	59	Scotland	Presb	Scotch	farmer	W	
	WILLIAMS	James	m	29	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		
		Annie	f	15	BC	Catholic	Indian			
	NICOLSON	Catherine	f	23	BC	Catholic	Indian			
113	BISSET	Peter	m	39	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Coldstream
	BISSET	Eunice	f	25	USA	Catholic	Irish		M	
	BISSET	Eugene	m	2	BC	Catholic	French			
	BISSET	Georgian	f	8m	BC	Catholic	French			
	CHRISTIAN	Thomas	m	4	BC	Catholic	French			
	MARTIN	Blondine	f	20	USA	Catholic	Irish			
114	CHRISTIAN	Louis	m	44	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Priest Valley
	CHRISTIAN	Celina	f	27	Canada	Catholic	French		M	
	CHRISTIAN	Delphine	f	6	BC	Catholic	French			
	CHRISTIAN	Lavina	f	3	BC	Catholic	French			
	CHRISTIAN	Charles	m	1	BC	Catholic	French			
	LEBLANC	George	m	24	Canada	Catholic	French	farm labourer		
	LEVASSEUR	Charles	m	23	Canada	Catholic	French	farm labourer		
115	AH	Hee	m	30	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
	AH	Zung	m	50	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	AH	Yoo	m	32	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	AH	Chung	m	42	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	AH	Foo	m	21	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
	AH	Chum	m	48	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	AH	Hay	m	42	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
	AH	C ?	m	42	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
	AH	Duck	m	36	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
116	MONG	Cook	m	35	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	YUENG	Ah	m	41	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
	WAH	Sun Kum	m	44	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
117	HUNG	Ah	m	42	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	TEI	Ah	m	50	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	KEI	Ah	m	56	China	not given	Chinese	miner	M	
	KUM	Ah	m	22	China	not given	Chinese	miner		
118	DUTEAU	Narsise	m	50	Canada	Catholic	French	miner		
119	JONES	Thomas	m	40	England	Ch Eng	English	miner		
	BARRETT	Henry	m	51	Ireland	Ch Eng	Irish	miner		
	DUNCAN	John	m	31	England	Ch Eng	English	miner		
120	FAY ?	Thomas	m	52	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	miner		
121	CONNOR ?	Charles C.	m	38	England	Ch Eng	English	miner		
	BAILEY	William	m	34	England	Ch Eng	English	miner		
122	WALKER	Francis	m	45	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		
	BROWN	John H.	m	25	Ireland	Ch Eng	Irish	farmer		
123	BUCHERIE	Isidore	m	67	France	Catholic	French	farmer	M	Mission Valley



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	BUCHERIE	Mary Ann	f	35	BC	Catholic	Indian		M	
	LAWSON	Charles	m	52	Sweden	Ch Eng	Swedish	farmer		
		Ellen	f	20	BC	Catholic	Indian			
	LAWSON	Charles	m	1	BC	Ch Eng	Swedish			
125	LEMIEUX	Theophilus	m	29	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer		
	NEELAND	Thomas	m	31	Canada	W Meth	Irish	farmer	M	
126	GIROD	Phillip	m	32	France	Catholic	French	farmer		Spallumcheen
	KNOX	Arthur	m	27	Scotland	R Presb	Scotch	labourer		
127	ASHTON	Charles	m	33	USA	Ch Eng	English	farmer	M	Spallumcheen
	ASHTON	Philomen	f	22	USA	Catholic	French		M	
	ASHTON	William	m	4	USA	Catholic	French			
	ASHTON	Lucy	f	1	BC	Ch Eng	English			
128	GRAHAM	Donald	m	32	Scotland	Presb	Scotch	farmer		Spallumcheen
129	EHMKE	Henry	m	31	Germany	Lutheran	German	farmer	M	Spallumcheen
	EHMKE	Elena	f	27	Germany	Lutheran	German		M	
	EHMKE	Herman	m	4	Germany	Lutheran	German			
	EHMKE	Sophia	f	2	BC	Lutheran	German			
	EHMKE	Henry	m	11m	BC	Lutheran	German			
130	THOMPSON	John	m	52	Scotland	Presb	Scotch	farmer		Spallumcheen
131	LEBOIS	Peter	m	48	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer	W	
	JENDRO	Octave	m	34	BC	Catholic	French	labourer		
132	SWANSON	Henry	m	24	Scotland	Presb	Scotch	farmer		Spallumcheen
133	SHUBERT	Fredrick A.	m	55	Germany	Lutheran	German	farmer	M	Spallumcheen
	SHUBERT	Augustus	m	23	USA	Catholic	German	farmer		
134	WILKE	August C.	m	51	Prussia	Calvinist	Prussian	farmer		Spallumcheen
135	MOFFIT	Alexander	m	48	Canada	Presb	Scotch	carpenter		
136	MATHESON	Donald	m	31	Scotland	Presb	Scotch	farmer		Spallumcheen
137	STEELE	William B.	m	40	Canada	Presb	Scotch	dairyman		Spallumcheen
138	STEELE	James T.	m	48	Canada	Presb	Scotch	stockraiser		Spallumcheen
	STEELE	Thomas L.	m	31	Canada	Presb	Scotch	labourer		
139	CAMERON	John A.	m	36	Canada	Presb	Scotch	farmer	M	
	CAMERON	Mary Louisa	f	21	Canada	Presb	English		M	
	CAMERON	Louisa Ellen	f	2	BC	Presb	Scotch			
	CAMERON	Lucinda Bertha	f	11m	BC	Presb	Scotch			
	RICHARDSON	William	m	35	Canada	Ch Eng	Irish	farmer		Spallumcheen
140	NULL	Joseph P.	m	47	USA	W Meth	German	farmer		
		Lucy	f	26	BC	Ch Eng	Indian			
	NULL	Charles W.	m	10	BC	W Meth	German			
141	WALLACE	George J.	m	47	England	Ch Eng	Scotch	blacksmith	M	Spallumcheen
	WALLACE	Addie Elizabeth	f	36	USA	Ch Eng	English		M	
	LAWRANCE	Henry	m	6	BC	Ch Eng	Portuguese			
	LAWRANCE	William	m	32	USA	Presb	Welsh	farmer		Spallumcheen
	O'HARA	James	m	23	Ireland	Catholic	Irish	labourer		
142	NELSON	George	m	37	USA	W Meth	English	farmer		Spallumcheen

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	JAMES	Thomas	m	27	England	Ch Eng	English	labourer		Spallumcheen
143	YOUNG	Francis B.	m	31	USA	Presb	German	farmer	M	Spallumcheen
	YOUNG	Annie Ellen	f	29	Canada	Catholic	Irish		M	
	YOUNG	Arthur Francis	m	4	BC	Presb	German			
	YOUNG	Vance	m	2	BC	Presb	German			
	YOUNG	May	f	11m	BC	Presb	German			
144	CASSEY	James F.	m	29	USA	Catholic	Irish	farmer	W	
	SWALWELL	William	m	24	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		
145	TILTON	Josiah C.	m	62	USA	Orthodox	English	carpenter	W	Spallumcheen
146	HEBERT	Octave	m	28	Canada	Catholic	French	farmer		
	SEYDEL	Henry	m	36	Germany	Catholic	German	farmer		
	WITCHERS	Herman	m	50	Germany	Lutheran	German			Spallumcheen
147	LUMBY	Moses	m	40	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		Spallumcheen
	BENNETT	Preston	m	40	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		Spallumcheen
	BENNETT	Frederick	m	35	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		Spallumcheen
	HUTCHISON	Mathew	m	24	Canada	Presb	Scotch	farmer		Spallumcheen
	ROBERTS	George W.	m	34	USA	W Meth	English	farmer		
	POOH	Ah	m	32	China	not given	Chinese	cook	M	
148	THORN	Edward	m	39	England	Ch Eng	English	farmer		Spallumcheen
149	FORTUNE	Alexander L.	m	51	Quebec	C Presb	Scotch	farmer	M	Spallumcheen
	FORTUNE	Bathia M.	f	39	Ontario	C Presb	Scotch		M	
	HARLEND	Henry	m	60	England	W Meth	English	farmer		Spallumcheen
	POWELL	William J.	m	40	Wales	Ch Eng	Welsh	dairyman		Spallumcheen
150	LAMBLY	Thomas McK	m	30	Canada	Ch Eng	English	govt agent		Spallumcheen
	LAMBLY	Robert	m	28	Canada	W Meth	English	farmer	M	Spallumcheen
	LAMBLY	Lucy Mary	f	21	Canada	Baptist	English		M	
	LAMBLY	Robert Edward	m	1	BC	W Meth	English			
151	CROZIER	James	m	51	England	Ch Eng	English	millar	M	Spallumcheen
	CROZIER	Lucinda	f	45	Canada	Ch Eng	Irish		M	
	CROZIER	Charles	m	22	Canada	Ch Eng	English			Spallumcheen
	CROZIER	Lucy Marshall	f	7	BC	Ch Eng	English			
	CROZIER	Daniel	m	6	BC	Ch Eng	English			
152	FURSTENAU	Ernest M.	m	30	Germany	Lutheran	German	farmer		Spallumcheen
153	DUNBAR	Fredrick	m	40	USA	Ch Eng	English	lumberman		
154	PABLO	Guihart	m	45	Mexico	Catholic	Spanish	miner		
	MERSADOW	Brazilo	m	50	Mexico	Catholic	Spanish	labourer		

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## NICOLA VALLEY

*The following section was entitled "Nicola Valley". These locations were listed: Stump Lake, Minnie Lake, Quichanna [Quilchena], Forks of Nicola, Douglas Lake, Coldwater, Kamloops, Upper Nicola, Chapperon Lake, Lower Nicola, Spence's Bridge, 10 Mile Creek, Yale, and Rosedale Farm. This area currently includes Merritt, Quilchena, and district as well as the Douglas Lake Ranch.*

### NICOLA VALLEY DESCRIPTIVE

Is centrally situated, being distant from Kamloops 60 miles; Spence's Bridge or Cook's Ferry, 50 miles; Fort Hope, 80 miles; Similkameen, junction of trail to Hope and Osoyoos, Custom House, Southern Boundary line, 60 miles. Nicola is reached from Spence's Bridge, or Kamloops, by a good wagon road from Hope, and Similkameen by trail. Nicola proper, i.e., the settled portion of it, is about 50 miles in length, and from Marmot Lake on the north, to Douglas and Minnie Lakes on the south, some 40 miles in width....

Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
AIRD	James	stock raiser	Stump Lake	
ANDERSON	B.F.	stock raiser	Minnie Lake	
ANDERSON	P.L.	stock raiser, merchant	Quilchanna	
ARMYTAGE	H.D.G.	stock raiser	Forks of Nicola	
ATEAGO	Pedro	packer		
BEAK	Charles M.	stock raiser	Douglas Lake	
BENT	Geo. C.	stock raiser, trader		
BERCIE	Augustus	stock raiser	Douglas Lake	
BLACKBOURN	Joseph	stock raiser, hotel keeper	Quilchanna	
BLAIR	Gilbert	farmer		
CHAPMAN	James	stock raiser, farmer	Forks of Nicola	
CHARTERS	John	stock raiser, farmer	Forks of Nicola	
CHARTERS	Robert	stock raiser, farmer	Forks of Nicola	
CHARTERS	William	stock raiser, farmer	Forks of Nicola	
CHAPPELL	Benjamin (Rev.)			
CLAPPERTON	G.A.	stock raiser, farmer, Justice of the Peace		
CLAPPERTON	John	sheep farmer, Justice of the Peace		
CORANZO	Raphaelle	stock raiser	Coldwater	
COTLY	Joseph	stock raiser, farmer	Stump Lake	

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
COUTLIE	Alexander	stock raiser, farmer, trader	Forks of Nicola	
DALLEY	Edwin	sheep farmer		
DOUGLAS	John, sr.	gentleman	Douglas Lake	
DOUGLAS	John, jr.	stock raiser, farmer	Douglas Lake	
EARNSHAW	Byron	farmer	Minnie Lake	
ENGLISH	John	stock raiser, blacksmith	Douglas Lake	
FENSON	George	lumber, flour mills	P.O. Kamloops	
FRASER	Peter	stock raiser	Stump Lake, P.O. Kamloops	
GARCIA	Gregoria	stock raiser	Coldwater	
GARCIA	Jesus	stock raiser, farmer	Forks of Nicola	
GILMORE	John	stock raiser, farmer		
GILLIE	Paul J.	stock raiser, farmer		
GODEY	Antonio	packer		
GORDON	Alexander	teamster		
GUICHON	Joseph	stock raiser	Upper Nicola	
GUICHON	Laurent	stock raiser	Chapperon Lake	
HAMILTON	C.J.	school teacher	Forks of Nicola	
HAMILTON	John	stock raiser	Quilchanna	
HAMILTON	Robert	farmer	Quilchanna	
HOWSE	A.E.	Indian agent		
IRWIN	A.	gentleman	Lower Nicola	
JOHNSTON	Robert	laborer		
LAUDER	Joseph D.	stock raiser	Upper Nicola	
LINDLEY	Henry	farmer	Lower Nicola	
LINDLEY	W.W.	farmer	Lower Nicola	
LUNDBOM	A.W.	gentleman, Justice of the Peace		
MANNING	William	mill owner	Upper Nicola	
MARQUART	John	dairyman	Lower Nicola	
MATHEWS	Thomas	carpenter, wheelwright		
McADAMS	Edward	laborer	Quilchanna	
McDONALD	D.F.	carpenter	Douglas Lake	
McDONALD	George	laborer	Quilchanna	
McDONALD	Samuel	teamster	Quilchanna	
McINNIS	Angus	laborer	Quilchanna	
McINNIS	Malcolm	gentleman	Quilchanna	
McKITTRICK	Patrick	stock raiser, farmer	Lower Nicola, P.O. Spence's Bridge	
McRAE	Ronald	stock raiser, farmer	Douglas Lake	
MICKLE	Florien	stock raiser	Quilchanna	
MICKLE	Oliver	laborer	Quilchanna	
MINCLER	Charles	stock raiser	Upper Nicola	

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MONROE	John	laborer	Douglas Lake	
MONROE	William	dairyman	Douglas Lake	
MOORE	John	gentleman	Upper Nicola	
MOORE	J.C.	stock raiser, farmer	Upper Nicola	
MOORE	B.B.	stock raiser, farmer	Upper Nicola	
MOORE	Samuel	stock raiser	Upper Nicola	
MORTON	Alfred	dairyman	Douglas Lake	
MURPHY	M.M. (M.D.)	physician	Quilchanna	
MURRAY	Hugh	farmer	Douglas Lake	
NEWKIRK	Charles M.	mill owner	Upper Nicola	
O'DWIRE	Thomas	stock raiser	Minnie Lake	
O'ROURKE	Edward	gentleman	Quilchanna	
O'ROURKE	Richard	blacksmith	Quilchanna	
PALMER	William	stock raiser	Upper Nicola	
PANCHO	(no given name)	packer	Forks of Nicola	
PELLIT	George	merchant, post master		
PETITE	Vincent	farmer	Lower Nicola, P.O. Spence's Bridge	
PHAIR	James	hotel keeper, farmer	Lower Nicola, P.O. Spence's Bridge	
QUINVILLE	Louis	stock raiser		
RAY	G.	gentleman	Chapperon Lake	
RAY	John	stock raiser		
RICHARDSON	Louis	laborer	Quilchanna	
RICHARDSON	Thomas	stock raiser	Chapperon Lake	
RILEY	William	teamster		
RYAN	Patrick	stock raiser	Lower Nicola	
SABIN	Napoleon	stock raiser	Douglas Lake	
SCHWARTZ	Thomas	farmer	10 Mile Creek	
SCOTT	James	laborer	Minnie Lake	
SCOTT	Robert	farmer	Upper Nicola	
SCOTT	Robert John	farmer	Upper Nicola	
SILVA	Jesus	packer		
SMITH	W.H.	laborer	Douglas Lake	
STOCKAND	Samuel	laborer		
SUCHEL	Edward	farmer	Forks of Nicola	
SULLIVAN	Edward	flour miller	Upper Nicola	
TANNER	Stephen		Quilchanna	
Van VOLKENBURGH	A.	stock raiser	Quilchanna	
Van VOLKENBURGH	I.	stock raiser	Quilchanna, P.O. Yale	
VOGHT	William	farmer	Forks of Nicola	
VOGHT	W.H.	farmer	Forks of Nicola	
WALKEM	H. Blake	gentleman	Quilchanna	

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WESLEY	Samuel	stock raiser	Minnie Lake	
WATLIN	John	laborer	Douglas Lake	
WILLIAMS	Edward	stock raiser	Minnie Lake	
WILSON	John	farmer	Forks of Nicola	
WOODWARD	Harvey	stock raiser	Lower Nicola, P.O. Spence's Bridge	
WOODWARD	Henry	stock raiser	Lower Nicola, P.O. Spence's Bridge	
WOODWARD	Marcus	stock raiser	P.O. Spence's Bridge	
WOODWARD	Thomas	mill owner, Justice of the Peace	Rosedale Farm	

## OKANAGAN

*The following section was entitled "Okanagan". Priest Valley included present-day Vernon and district. Mission Valley included present-day Kelowna and district. Cold Stream Valley included present-day Coldstream and district. Dog Lake included present-day Penticton and Okanagan Falls. Winfield Lodge was the home of the Wood family at the south end of Wood Lake.*

### OKANAGAN DESCRIPTIVE

Okanagan Valley may, in view of its length and area of valuable agricultural land, be classed second to none in British Columbia. It extends from the head of Lake Okanagan to a Fort bearing the same name at the mouth of the Okanagan River, which empties into the Columbia about 60 miles below the 49th parallel. The Lake is 75 miles in length, and reaches to Penticton where the river carries the water down towards the Columbia River. Just below Penticton is Dog Lake, about 8 miles in length, at the foot of which is a small water-fall, perhaps 9 feet in height; with this exception, there is nothing to impede the passage of a small steamer from the head of the Great Okanagan Lake to the Columbia River, near the former post of the Hudson's Bay Company, Fort Okanagan, about 60 miles distant from the Boundary Line near Osoyoos.

The principal part of the farming land on the Canadian side of this valley, lies between Okanagan Mission and the head of the Lake, a distance of about 47 miles. The Mission is the head quarters of the Roman Catholic Church in the Okanagan country. They have a fine large church and beautiful gardens, giving evidence that this Valley can produce anything that can be grown in temperate climes.

Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
ANDREWS	Joseph	farmer	Priest Valley	
BERCHIER	Louis	herder	Priest Valley	BERCIER, Louis
BEST	Arthur	farmer		Mission Valley
BRENT	Frederick	farmer, mill owner		Mission Valley

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BRENT	Joseph	farmer		Mission Valley
BRENT	Louis	farmer		Mission Valley
BREWER	Charles	farmer, mill owner	Priest Valley	
BUCHERIE	Isadore	farmer, stock raiser		BOUCHERIE, Isidore; Mission Valley
CAIN	William	laborer		
CAMPBELL	Ronald	farmer		
CASEY	James	laborer	Priest Valley	
CHRISTIAN	Charles	laborer		CHRISTIEN, Charles; Mission Valley
CHRISTIAN	Joseph	farmer, stock raiser		CHRISTIEN, Joseph; Mission Valley
CHRISTIAN	Louis	farmer	Priest Valley	CHRISTIEN, Louis
CLARK	W.H.	farmer		
DAILY	Stephen	laborer		
DALEY	John	laborer	Cold Stream	
DELORIER	Amos	farmer	Priest Valley	
DEWEAR	Aneas	farmer		DEWAR, Aeneas
DOULEY	George	laborer		
DUTEAU	Vincent	farmer	Cold Stream	
ELLIS	Thomas	farmer, stock raiser, trader, Justice of the Peace	Penticton	
ELLISON	Price	blacksmith	Priest Valley	
FULTON	James	farmer		
GILLARD	Augustus	farmer, stock raiser	Mission	Mission Valley
GIROUARD	Sue	farmer, stock raiser	Priest Valley	GIROUARD, Luc
GREENHOW	Thomas	farmer, stock raiser, trader		Priest Valley
HERBERT	Octave	farmer, stock raiser		
HEYWOOD	John	miner	Mission	Mission Valley
JOHNS	Joseph	farmer	Cold Stream Valley	
JONES	David	carpenter	Mission	Mission Valley
JONES	Thomas	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
JONES	William	carpenter	Mission	Mission Valley
KEEFER	George	farmer	Cold Stream Valley	
KOGAN	Michael	farmer, stock raiser	Dog Lake	KEOGAN, Michael
KOPP	V.	miner	Dog Lake	KOPP, Vincent
LAMBERT	Stephen	laborer	Priest Valley	
LAWRENCE	Charles	carpenter	Mission	
LAWRENCE	Joseph	laborer	Mission	LAURENCE, Joseph; Mission Valley
LAWSON	Charles	farmer	Priest Valley	
LEFEVERE	Alphonse	farmer		LEFEVRE, Alphonse; Mission Valley
LEMAN	Frank	farmer		

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
LEQUIME	Barnard	farmer		LEQUIME, Bernard; Mission Valley
LEQUIME	Eli	trader, hotel keeper, post master		Mission Valley
LEQUIME	Gaston	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
LUMBY	Moses	Justice of the Peace		
LYONS	James	farmer	Priest Valley	
McADAMSON	Donald	miner	Cold Stream Valley	
McCAULEY	George	farmer	Cold Stream Valley	
McDUGAL	Alexander	farmer	Mission	McDOUGALL, Alexander; Mission Valley
McDUGAL	David	farmer	Mission	McDOUGALL, David; Mission Valley
McDUGAL	E.	farmer	Mission	McDOUGALL, E.; Mission Valley
McDUGAL	John	farmer	Mission	McDOUGALL, John; Mission Valley
McINNIS	John	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
McKENZIE	John	laborer	Cold Stream Valley	
McNEIL	Alfred	herder	Priest Valley	
MOORE	J.B.	farmer	Mission	MOORE, John Beckford; Mission Valley
NICHOLSON	Daniel	blacksmith	Mission	Mission Valley
O'KEEF	Cornelius	farmer, stock raiser, trader, post master		O'KEEFE, Cornelius; Priest Valley
ORTOLAN	Francois	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
POSTILL	Alfred	farmer, stock raiser, mill owner	Mission	Mission Valley
POSTILL	Edward	farmer, stock raiser, mill owner	Mission	Mission Valley
POSTILL	William	farmer, stock raiser, mill owner	Mission	Mission Valley
POWERS	John	laborer	Cold Stream Valley	
SEYMORE	George	laborer		
SIMPSON	George	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
SMITH	William	laborer	Priest Valley	
THIBEDAU	Peter	farmer		THEBADEAU, Pierre
TRONSON	E.J.	farmer, stock raiser, mill owner	Priest Valley	TRONSON, Edward James
VANCE	Alexander	stock raiser	Priest Valley	
VERNON	Forbes G.	farmer, stock raiser	Cold Stream Valley	
VERSELLE	Louis	laborer	Mission	Mission Valley
WALKER	George	farmer	Cold Stream	
WALTERS	John	laborer		



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Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
WHELAN	George	farmer, stock raiser	Mission	Mission Valley
WILLIAMS	James	farmer		
WOOD	Thomas	stock raiser, Justice of the Peace	Winfield Lodge, Mission	Mission Valley

## SPALLUMCHEEN

*The following section was entitled "Spallumcheen" which included present-day Spallumcheen, Armstrong, Enderby, and district. Unless otherwise noted, the following were listed under the heading of Spallumcheen.*

### SPALLUMCHEEN DESCRIPTIVE

Runs in a north-easterly direction from the head of Lake Okanagan, and extends to the mouth of the Spallumcheen River, which empties into Shuswap Lake. The length of the Valley is about 30 miles. The prairie portion is chiefly that which has been cropped up to the present time. The valley of the Spallumcheen River connecting the Great Okanagan Lake, on the Columbia River water-shed, with the Great Shuswap Lake of the Fraser, is lightly timbered, and easily cleared; the soil extremely fertile. Many inducements may fairly attract the settler towards this district, with its constantly growing advantages. Nine months of the year the steamers land at your door, and the Canadian Pacific Railway must approach it. Crops grow without irrigation, and yield enormously....

Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
ASHTON	Charles	farmer		
BAILY	William	farmer		
BARRETT	James	carpenter		
BENNETT	Frederick	farmer		
CLINTON	Thomas	farmer		
CROZIER	Charles	farmer		
CROZIER	James	farmer		
EMPCHKE	Henry	farmer		EHMKE, Henry Jergen
FORTUNE	A.L.	farmer		FORTUNE, Alexander Leslie
FURSTENAU	E.M.	farmer		FURSTENAU, Ernest Marten
GRAHAM	Donald	farmer		
HARLAND	Henry	farmer	Okanagan	
HERMAN	J.A.	farmer	Okanagan	HERMAN, John Adam
HOZIER	C.W.	farmer	Okanagan	HOZIER, Charles William
HUTCHINSON	M.	farmer	Okanagan	HUTCHISON, Matt

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Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
JAMES	Thomas	farmer		
JIROD	Philip	farmer		GIROD, Philip
KNOX	Hugh	laborer		
LAMBLEY	Robert	farmer		LAMBLY, Robert
LAMBLEY	T. McK.	Government agent, farmer		LAMBLY, Thomas McKie
LAWRENCE	William	farmer		
LIND	George	farmer		
LUMBY	Moses	farmer		
MATHEWSON	Donald	farmer		
MICHERIE	William	farmer	P.O. Okanagan Mission	
MOFFAT	Robert	carpenter		
MURRAY	William	farmer		
NELSON	George	farmer		
NELSON	Thomas	laborer		
PARKENSON	Geo.	farmer		
POWELL	William	farmer		
RICH	Joseph	laborer		
RICHARDSON	William	farmer		
SHUBERT	Augustus, sr.	farmer		SCHUBERT, Augustus
SHUBERT	Augustus, jr.	farmer		SCHUBERT, Augustus
SIDDLE	Ira	farmer		
STEEL	James	farmer, stock raiser		
STEEL	Thomas	farmer		
STEEL	William	farmer		
SWANSON	Henry	farmer		
THOMPSON	J.	farmer		
THORN	Edward	farmer		
THORNTON	John	farmer		
TILTON	J.C.	farmer		
WALLACE	George W.	blacksmith, postmaster		
WILKIE	Carol	farmer		
WITCHER	Harman	farmer		WICHER, Herman
YOUNG	Frank	farmer		YOUNG, Benjamin Franklin

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## GRAND PRAIRIE

*The following section was entitled "Grand Prairie" which included present-day Westwold and district. It also included what was earlier known as Duck/Ducks and Pringle's.*

### GRAND PRAIRIE DESCRIPTIVE

Is 35 miles from Kamloops and 17 miles from the landing on South Thompson river. Has weekly mail. There are several thousand acres of prairie and timbered lands suitable for agricultural purposes. Irrigation is necessary. The soil is good, as the yield denotes. Small fruits grow in abundance, and wild strawberries cover the prairie. Several families located report well satisfied. Small range, but vegetables always a heavy crop. Trail leading into the Nicola country 25 miles from Chapeau-rond Lake. Well watered and drained by the Salmon River, discharging into the Great Shuswap Lake.

Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
CAMPBELL	Louis	farmer		
CLEMITSON	R.M.	farmer		CLEMITSON, Robert Midgeley
DUCK	J.	farmer		DUCK, Jacob
HUTCHINSON	Jas.	laborer		
HUTCHINSON	Jno.	farmer		
JONES	Frank C.	farmer		
JONES	J.T.	farmer		
JONES	W.J.	farmer		
JONES	W.H.	teamster		
KIRKPATRICK	Andrew	farmer		
MARTIN	Geo. B.	farmer, Member of Provincial Parliament		
PRINGLE	John	farmer		
PEMBERTON	A.G.	farmer		PEMBERTON, Arthur G.W.
ROSS	James	farmer		
TODD	Robt.	farmer		
WILLIAMS	E.C.		Kamloops	

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## SIMILKAMEEN

*The following section was entitled "Similkameen". It included present-day Cawston, Olalla, Keremeos [Keremeos], Hedley, Princeton, Osoyoos, Kettle River, and Rock Creek.*

### SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY DESCRIPTIVE

Extends 70 miles in a north-easterly direction from the 49th parallel, through which the Similkameen River takes its course. Wheat, oats, barley and all kinds of vegetables grow well. Irrigation is necessary. Considerable grazing land. Moderate winters. Large quantities of bottom land upon which wild hay grows. One flour mill, 2 stores, and 1 blacksmith shop. Gold is found along the Similkameen River; several quartz leads have been discovered, but capital to develop them has failed. The climate is dry, with moderate cold in winter; exceptional years stock may require feeding. Game in abundance, mountain sheep, deer, bear and beaver. Goods are generally packed from Hope; good trail for about six months, when snow prevents travel; distant 100 miles from Keremeos, the principle settlement.... No regular mail except via Okanagan Mission.

Surname	Given Name (s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
ALLISON	John F.	stock raiser, trader, Justice of the Peace	Princeton	ALLISON, John Fall
BAREELO	Manuel	stock raiser, farmer	Keremeos	BARCELO, Manuel
BELL	John	stock raiser, farmer	Keremeos	
CAWSTON	R.L.	stock raiser, farmer	Osoyoos	CAWSTON, Richard L.
COLE	Thomas	stock raiser	Keremeos	
COX	Timothy		Keremeos	
CURRY	Thomas	trader	Osoyoos	
GALLAGHER	Joseph	packer	Kettle River	
HAYNES	J.C.	stock raiser, custom officer	Osoyoos	HAYNES, John Carmichael
INGRHAM	J.J.	farmer	Kettle River	
KRUGER	Theodore	trader, hotel keeper	Osoyoos	
McBRIDE	J.J.	farmer	Kettle River	
McCAULEY	Joseph		Keremeos	
McCONNEL	James	farmer	Kettle River	
NICHOLSON	Henry	farmer	Kettle River	
PRICE	B.	trader	Keremeos	PRICE, Barrington
PRICE	F.	farmer	Keremeos	
RICHTER	F.X.	stock raiser		RICHTER, Francis Xavier
ROAR	Samuel	blacksmith	Keremeos	
SWARTZ	O.	laborer	Keremeos	SCHWARTZ, Otto
AH	Lam	trader	Rock Creek	
AH	She	trader	Rock Creek	
AH	Yet	trader	Rock Creek	

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*Present-day locations for places mentioned in this directory are as follows. Forge Valley, Priest Valley, and Swan Lake are now part of Vernon and district. Coldstream now includes Lumby, Cherry Creek, and district. Winfield Lodge was at the south end of Wood Lake. Mission includes Kelowna, Ellison and district. Dog Lake and Penticton include Penticton, Okanagan Falls, and district. Kettle River includes Rock Creek and district.*

Surname	Given Name(s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
ADAMSON	D.M.	laborer	Forge Valley	
ANDERSON	P.L.	trader	Forge Valley	
ANDREWS	Joseph	farmer	Forge Valley	
BERCIER	Louis	herder	Forge Valley	
BEST	Arthur	farmer		Mission Valley
BISHOP	Jos.	laborer	Mission	Mission Valley
BISSETT	John	farmer	Coldstream, Okanagan	
BONNEAU	Cass.	laborer	Mission	BONNEAU, Cassimir; Coldstream
BRENT	F.	farmer, mill owner		BRENT, Frederick; Mission Valley
BRENT	Joseph	farmer		Mission Valley
BRENT	Louis	farmer		Mission Valley
BREWER	Chas.	farmer, mill owner	Priest Valley	
BRYDEN	Thos.	hewer	Mission	
BUCHERIE	Isadore	farmer, stock raiser		BOUCHERIE, Isidore; Mission Valley
CAMPBELL	R.	farmer		
CASEY	Jas.	farmer	Kettle River	
CHRISTIAN	Charles	farmer		CHRISTIEN, Charles
CHRISTIAN	Joseph	farmer, stock raiser		CHRISTIEN, Joseph; Mission Valley
CLARK	W.H.	farmer		
DAILY	Stephen	laborer		
DALEY	John	laborer	Coldstream	
DELORIER	Amos	farmer	Priest Valley	
DUTEAU	N.	miner	Mission	DUTEAU, Nelson
DUTEAU	Vincent	farmer	Coldstream	

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Surname	Given Name(s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
ELLIS	Thos.	farmer, stock raiser, trader, Justice of the Peace	Penticton	
ELLISON	Price	blacksmith	Priest Valley	
FAY	Thos.	miner	Mission	
GILLARD	Arthur	laborer	Mission	Mission Valley
GILLARD	Augustus	farmer, stock raiser	Mission	Mission Valley
GILLARD	C.	laborer	Mission	GILLARD, Cyril; Mission Valley
GILLARD	Fred	laborer	Mission	Mission Valley
GIROUARD	Luc	farmer, stock raiser	Priest Valley	
GREENHOW	Thos.	farmer, stock raiser, trader		Priest Valley
HANNA	N.W.		Mission	
HANNA	R.S.	school teacher	Mission	Mission Valley
HERBERT	Octave	farmer, stock raiser		
HERMAN	Jno.	miner	Mission	Mission Valley
HEYWOOD	John	miner	Mission	Mission Valley
JONES	David	carpenter	Mission	
JONES	Thomas	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
JONES	Wm.	carpenter	Mission	
KEEFER	George	farmer	Coldstream Valley	
KOGAN	Michael	farmer, stock raiser	Dog Lake	KEOGAN, Michael
KOPP	V.	miner	Mission	
LAMBERT	Stephen	laborer	Priest Valley	
LAWRANCE	Chas.	carpenter	Mission	
LAWRANCE	Joseph	laborer	Mission	LAURENCE, Joseph; Mission Valley
LAWSON	Chas.	farmer	Priest Valley	
LEFEVERE	Alphonso	farmer		LEFEVRE, Alphonse; Mission Valley
LEMAN	Frank	farmer		
LEONARD	F.	engineer	Mission	
LEQUIME	B.	farmer		LEQUIME, Bernard; Mission Valley
LEQUIME	Eli	trader, hotel keeper, post master		Mission Valley
LEQUIME	Gaston	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
LESSARD	E.	herder	Mission	
LEVASSEUR	Chas.	farmer		
LYONS	George	farmer	Swan Lake	
LYONS	James	farmer	Priest Valley	
McCALLA	Geo.	farmer	Coldstream	
McDOUGALL	A.	farmer	Mission	McDOUGALL, Aeneas [?]; Mission Valley

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Surname	Given Name(s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
McDOUGALL	D.	farmer	Mission	McDOUGALL, David; Mission Valley
McDOUGALL	E.	laborer	Mission	McDOUGALL, Edward [?]; Mission Valley
McDOUGALL	J.	farmer	Mission	McDOUGALL, John; Mission Valley
McKENZIE	John	laborer	Coldstream Valley	
McNEIL	Alfred	herder	Priest Valley	
MERRIT	Jno.	miner	Cherry Creek	
MITCHELL	Wm.	farmer	Coldstream	
MOORE	J.B.	farmer	Mission	MOORE, John Beckford; Mission Valley
NICHOLSON	Daniel	blacksmith	Mission	Mission Valley
O'KEEF	Cornelius	farmer, stock raiser, trader, post master		O'KEEFE, Cornelius; Priest Valley
ORTOLAN	C.	herder	Mission	ORTOLAN, Clement; Mission Valley
ORTOLAN	F.	farmer	Mission	ORTOLAN, Francois; Mission Valley
PELLEY	M.N.	clerk	Coldstream	
POSTILL	Alfred	farmer, stock raiser, mill owner	Mission	Mission Valley
POSTILL	Edward	stock raiser, mill owner	Mission	Mission Valley
POSTILL	Wm.	farmer, mill owner	Mission	Mission Valley
POWERS	Martin	farmer	Coldstream	
RIDSDALE	John	laborer	Forge Valley	
ROBINSON	Ed.	stock raiser	Winfield Lodge, Mission	Mission Valley
ROWETT	Richard	miner	Cherry Creek	
SLACK	Geo.	laborer	Coldstream	
SIMPSON	Geo.	farmer	Mission	Mission Valley
SMITH	W.	laborer	Priest Valley	
SQUIRES	A.J.	laborer	Mission	
SULLIVAN	Jno.	laborer	Mission	
THIBEDAN	Peter	farmer		THIBEDEAU, Peter
TRONSON	E.J.	stock raiser, mill owner	Priest Valley	TRONSON, Edward James
VANCE	Alex	stock raiser	Priest Valley	
VERNON	Forbes G.	farmer, stock raiser	Coldstream Valley	
WALKER	George	farmer	Coldstream	
WALTERS	John	laborer		
WHELAN	Geo.	farmer, stock raiser	Mission	Mission Valley
WOOD	Thos.	stock raiser, Justice of the Peace	Winfield Lodge, Mission	Mission Valley

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## SPALLUMCHEEN

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Surname	Given Name(s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
ASHTON	Chas.	farmer		
BAILY	Wm.	farmer		
BARRETT	Henry	carpenter		
BARNEY	Michael	laborer		
BENNETT	Fred	farmer		
BILSLAND	Alex	gentleman	Belvedere	
BRASH	A.	laborer		
BROWN	Chas.	laborer		
BRUCE	Robert	farmer		
BURNS	Michael	farmer		
CAMERON	Jas. A.	farmer		
CLARKE	Thos.	laborer		
CLINTON	Thos.	farmer		
CRAWFORD	Alex	carpenter		
CRAWFORD	Geo.	farmer	Belvedere	
CREIGHTON	John	laborer		
CROZIER	Chas.	farmer		
CROZIER	James	farmer		
CROZIER	John T.H.	farmer		
CUNNING	D.G.	farmer	Pleasant Valley	
DODD	Wm.	trader	Belvedere Landing	
DUNBAR	Fred	farmer	Belvedere	
DUNCAN	Wm.	farmer	Pleasant Valley	
DUNN	Joseph	farmer		
EHMCKE	Henry	farmer	Pleasant Valley	EHMKE, Henry Jergen
FORTUNE	A.L.	farmer		FORTUNE, Alexander Leslie
FURSTENAU	E.M.	farmer		FURSTENAU, Ernest Marten
GERMAIN	Adolph	farmer		
GRAHAM	Donald	farmer		
GRAY	Samuel	farmer		
HAACK	Joseph	gentleman		
HARDAND	Henry	farmer		
HASSARD	Francis	farmer		
HAWKES	Joseph	farmer	Pleasant Valley	



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HAYS	John	laborer		
HAYES	Thos.	farmer		
HERBERT	Oct.	farmer		HERBERT, Octave
HINES	Wm.	laborer		
HUFF	Colin M.	farmer		
HUTCHINSON	M.	farmer		
HUTLEY	Ben	farmer		
IRWIN	Thompson	farmer		
JAMES	Thos.	farmer		
JOHNS	Joseph	farmer		
KELEHER	Jerry	laborer		
KING	Ben	laborer		
KIRBY	Geo.	farmer		
KIRKPATRICK	Louis	farmer	Strawberry Knoll	
KNOX	Arthur B.	farmer		KNOX, Arthur Booth
KROLL	Gus	laborer		
LAMBLY	Robert	farmer	Belvedere	
LAMBLY	T. McK.	government agent, farmer	Belvedere	LAMBLY, Thomas McKie
LAWRANCE	Wm.	farmer		
LEDUC	Thos.	farmer		
LEHAY	Michael	laborer		
LEMIEUX	Theo.	farmer		
LUMBY	Moses	1st license commissioner, farmer, Justice of the Peace		
LUTZE	Theo.	laborer		
LYNN	Geo.	farmer	Salmon River	
MANWELL	Alex	farmer		
MARSH	Albert	laborer		
MATHESON	Donald	farmer	Duncraig	
McDONALD	Angus	carpenter		
McDONALD	D.	laborer		
McKENZIE	Chas.	farmer		
McKENZIE	Jos.	farmer		
McKENZIE	Wm.	farmer	Belvedere	
McKENZIE	Wm. C.	farmer		
MOFFAT	Robert	carpenter		
MONTGOMERY	Jas.	farmer	Strawberry Knoll	
MORRIS	Chas.	laborer		
MURRAY	Wm.	farmer		
NELSON	George	farmer		
NELSON	Thos.	farmer		
ORTOLAN	Joseph	laborer		
PARK	Jno. R.	carpenter		
PARKINSON	George	farmer		

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PARIS	Wm.	carpenter		
PEARSE	Stanley	laborer		
PEYTON	G.C.	farmer		
PILLMORE	Joseph	laborer		
POSTILL	A.	mill owner	Deep Creek	POSTILL, Alfred
POWELL	William	farmer		
PROSPER	N.A.	laborer		
QUINN	A.	laborer	Deep Creek	
RAY	J.H.	laborer		
REDPATH	Oliver	laborer	Belvedere	
RICHARDSON	Wm.	farmer		
ROLANDS	Wm.	laborer		
SCHUBERT	Augustus, Jr.	farmer		
SCHUBERT	Augustus, Sr.	farmer		
SCHUBERT	James	carpenter		
SIDDLE	Ira	farmer		
SMITH	John	laborer	Deep Creek	
STEELE	James J.	farmer, stock raiser	Grafton Farm	
STEELE	Thos. L.	farmer	Grafton	
STEELE	Wm.	farmer		
SWANSON	Henry	farmer		
SYDNEY	J.H.	painter, paper hanger		
THOMPSON	J.	farmer		
THORNE	Edward	farmer		
THORNTON	John	laborer		
TILTON	J.C.	farmer		TILTON, Josiah C.
TREPTOW	Julius	laborer		
TURNER	Nelson	farmer		
VENABLES	Wm.	laborer		
WALLACE	George W.	blacksmith, post master		
WESTOBY	Joseph	farmer		
WILSON	Arthur M.	farmer	Belvedere	
WILSON	Robert	carpenter		
WITCHER	Heman	farmer		WICHER, Herman
WOOD	Robert	farmer, trader		
YOUNG	Benjamin F.	farmer		YOUNG, Benjamin Franklin
AH	Lin	cook		
LIN	Chung	cook	Belvedere	
SAM	Chung	cook	Belvedere	

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## SIMILKAMEEN

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Surname	Given Name(s)	Occupation	Location	Other Information
ALLISON	John F.	stock raiser, trader, Justice of the Peace	Princeton	ALLISON, John Fall
BARCELO	Manuel	stock raiser, farmer	Keremeeos	
CAWSTON	R.L.	stock raiser, farmer	Osoyoos	CAWSTON, Richard Lowe
COLE	Thos.	stock raiser	Keremeeos	
CURRY	Thos.	trader	Osoyoos	
DALY	Thos.	stock raiser	Keremeeos, P.O. Hope	
GALLAGHER	J.	packer	Kittle River	
HAYNES	J.C.	stock raiser, custom officer, Justice of the Peace	Osoyoos	HAYNES, John Carmichael
INGRAHAM	J.J.	farmer	Kittle River	
KRUGER	Theo.	trader, hotel keeper	Osoyoos	
McBRIDE	J.J.	farmer	Kittle River	
McCAULEY	Joseph	stock raiser, farmer	Keremeeos	
McCONNEL	James	constable	Kittle River	
NICHOLSON	Henry	assessor, collector	Kittle River	
PRICE	B.	trader, farmer	Keremeeos	PRICE, Barrington
RICHTER	F.X.	stock raiser		RICHTER, Francis Xavier
SURPRISE	Frank	stock raiser	Keremeeos	Also known as SUPPRENANT, François
SWARTZ	O.	laborer	Keremeeos	SCHWARTZ, Otto
AH	Lam	trader	Rock Creek	
AH	Lim	trader	Princeton	
AH	She	trader	Rock Creek	



